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Which Will His Name Be it is pretty definitely settled, it is said,

Republican Legislators Caucus at Columbus To-night.

Ten Members Assert They Will Not Support Hanna---His Election Depends Upon Them.

Columbus, O., January !.- The members of the General Assembly Democratic society is making extenhave been arriving on all trains during give preparations for the reception to the day and about all are now in the be tendered George Fred Williams of city. Great interest now centers in Boston. Mr. Williams will arrive in the caucus of the Republican members Denver Jan. 7. A public reception will of both branches which will occur at o'clock this evening and the Brown Palace hotel.

which the actual strength the opposition to senator Hanna will be developed. It is not believed that Hanna will be present in while profound secrecy is maintained. person at the caucus, but his most trusted lieutanants will be there doing yeoman service for their chieftain.

Senators Burke and Shepherd and representatives Mason, Bramby, Jones. Rutau, Bussard and Manuel Campou, any time nor under any circumstances. If they adhere to their present determination Hanna cannot be elected. Great pressure is being brought to bear with the Standard Oil company. upon the recalcitrant members in an effort to whip them into line, but they assert they are able to determine best for themselves how they shall vote.

The Hanna managers claim that five fusion Republicans from Cincinnati will support Marcus. It is more than numerous other minor damages were probable that two of the members of done. The windstorm was followed by the Hamilton county delegation will a heavy snowstorm. not support him. The fight is growing very interesting and will increase in intensity from now until the real strength of the Hanna faction is de-

McKINLEY PROSPERITY

Bursted Overman Wheel Co.

Special to Times-Democrat. Springfield, Mass., January 1 .- The creditors of the Overman Wheel Com-\$539,000 liabilities, voted yesterday to continue the business.

KILLED HIS FATHER.

Body Dragged to the Woods.

Special to Times-Democrat.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 1. James Wellington was arrested yesterday at Dayton, Tenn., charged with the murder of his father. He confessed that he brained his father while he was asleep, and then putting a chain around the body he dragged it to the wood, with a horse, which he killed. He may be lynched.

STILL KICKING.

England Defies the Powers.

Special to Times-Democrat.

London, January 1.—The Central News reiterates the statement made Thursday that the government is preparing to call out naval reserves. It made with the fullest official authority. England is determined that China under no circumstances shall be allowed to become the reserve of any combination powers.

TOM'S TROLLY

Runs Over Brooklyn Bridge.

first trolly car was run over Brooklyn arrested because he looked like Jou-bridge, under the personal direction of Wilses Booth, emancin of Preside Tom L. Johnson. The legislation, willess Booth, smanter of Premote giving the bridge to the trolly people,

as vigorously opposed, but money was plentiful and the trolly people

CHECKS STOLES.

They Were Abstracted From Mall Bonzo In Cleveland.

In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Jan. 1.—Mail-box robbers

Of have been operating in Cleveland on a large scale. It was reported that checks and drafts aggregating about \$59,000 were stolen from the mail hoxes on Wa-MARK OR MUD? ter street on the 16th ult. These checks were mailed by wholesale houses, and vere mailed by wholesale houses, and the thieres appear to have got them all. A postoffice inspector has been at work on the case for several days, and that Richard O. Davis, who is under arrest in New York for robbing the mail boxes, did the job here.

Extension Not Granted.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 1 .- The board of managers of the Joint Traffic association have declined to authorize an extension of the limit of expiration of the present fifth and sixth class rates on articles of fron and steel manufacture—popularly called the iron list from Dec 31, 1897, to Dec. 31, 1893, apnlication for which was made by all railroads in this territory

In Monor of George Fied Williams. Denver, Dec. 31.—The Ampahot be tendered him. After the speechmaking a banquet will be given at

Hongkong, Jan. 1. - There is the greatest activity in the navy yards here, The movements and whereabouts of the British fleets are not known at Hongkong. The cruiser Grafton, with coal and emmunition, has arrived.

London, Dec. 31.-The Rothschilds the Kurtz contingent, still insist of Paris and Vienna, in conjunction that they will not vote for Hanna at with the Russian refiners of Baku, are financing a company which proposes to supply Great Britain with high class Russian oil of 103 degrees to compete

Baildiage Blown Down.

Chatmacoga, Dec. 31.-A destructive wind atorm visited the city at an early hour. A large frame church and a 2-story dwelling were demolished and

New Incorporations. Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—Grvardja Koseluszki, Lorain: the Gottleib Wildermuth Brewing company. Pomeroy, capital stock \$100,000; the Standard Tube and Forbuide company, Toledo, capital stock \$25,000.

Miss Pulitzer Dond.

Ber Harbor, Me., Jan. 1 .- Miss Latcille, 18, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Pulitzer of New York, died at Chalwold, their summer home, after an illness from typhoid fever lasting over four months.

Place Gave Way.

Florence, Ran., Dec 21,-At a home talent theatr.cai given in a hall a Cedar Point tae flooring gave way, precipitating 50 people a distance of 20 feet. No one was fatally hurt.

Order Prom England. Cleveland, Jan. 1. - The Cardiff (Wales) Iron Founders company has ordered 4,000 000 tons of Messba from ore, at \$5.15 per too, from Warner, Stuare & Company of this city.

Sountorial Res Burning. Austin, Jan. 1.-Governor Charles A. Culherson has announced himself a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Roger Q. Mills, whose term

will expire in 1898. Will Discontinus Business. Beloit, Wis, Jan. 1.—The Beloit Mutual Fire asurance company will discontinue usiness Jan. 1 because of ad-

verse legislation. Its \$500,000 of risks will be reinsured.

ELECTRIC PLASHES. News of the World Teld In Few Work

by Teleganb.

Eduardo Dolz will be minister of commerce of Cuba.

The December wheat deal in Chicago closed without a jar. No lector was delivered to General Gomez from Secretary Sherman,

from the Senatorial race in Maryland. A few more Chicago alderman have

been indices for running gambling dens. Theodore Durrant has been removed to the death cell in San Quentin (Cal.)

Lasty cheers for the United States, President McKinley and annexation

can be heard in Cuba. Second-hand dealers tried to pull William Smith toto their store in St. Louis and he shot them.

Five thousand dollars' worth of diamonds was stolen from the residence New York, January 1.—One hour of Volney T. Majott in Indianapolis. before the dawn of the new year the first trolly car was run over Brooklyn arrested because he looked like You.

FLAG

Our Country

is Hauled Down by a Crowd of Mexican Marines,

And the Flag of Mexico

Now Floats From the Staff That Bore Old Glory.

High Handed Action of the Gressers May be Resented by Uncle Sam ... Clipperton Island Scene of the Outrage.

pocial to Times-Democrat.

down the coast, and her passengers Clipperton island, on the part of the Mexican guinous Democrata, veing no less than the hauling down of the stars. Howard said:

emplayed by a guano company to take charge of about 4,000 tons of guano that was stored in the warehouses on the island, and when they landed there of state of their action.

the boat was dashed against a coral reci and suffered considerable damage. "Finally the marines were landed,

and after an official ceremony the stars flag was hoisted.

the island, the marines withirew, and notified the men who remained on the island not to allow any one to take lating the Mexican laws.

coral reef. It is about four miles in circumference, with a large-sized lake

value of the coral. sistance might be offered."

This, followed by the hauling down of "Old Glory" at Barcelona, Spain, a few days ago, is very act to cause a spirit of bitter recomment to sweep over the United States.

upon the government to repal every action of the United States savoring of intervention in Cuba, and says: "There exists a widespread senti-

thereof."

the government for stopping telegrams

The Tiempo is of the opinion that General Weyler's protest domonstrates lack of discipline in the Spanish army. General Weyler and other generals were the guests of Senor Robledo. The

China Wante Mency.

obtaining a British loan, the Chinese government refuses to agree to a foreign control of the internal revenue, either immediate or in case of default. Li Hung Chang, however, is disposed

not pay her was indemnity nstill 1902, in accordance with one of the provisions of the treaty of Smonoscial. The final decision is postponed until after the holidaya, awaiting a reply from

Assaula In Prison.

London, Jan. 1.-Vladimir Bourness, ednor of the Narodnya Voletz (Will of the People), and Weirzbecki, printer of that paper, were committed for trial at the Bow street police court without By the British Government ball. Bourizeff was arrested on Dec. 16, charged with inciting several persons to assessinate the ezar of Russia. Weirzbecki was arrested a few days later. An incriminating article was produced in court relating to the policy of the Russian revolutionists and urging the assassination of the crar.

Strike Net Probable.

Fail River, Mass., Jan. 1.—The strike indications among the textile operatives are not so alarming, and the change is brought about by the action of the toom-fixers. This union had been looked upon as a body strong in etrike sentiment. But at the meeting a ballot showed 189 in acceptance of the resolutions adopted by the general committee, 70 for a strike and 10 blanks.

Considerably Battered.

Antwerp, Jan. 1.-The British eteam-San Diego, Cal., January 1.—The er County Downe, Captain Craig, which steamer Albion arrived from a cruise arrived here Dec. 26, from Pensacola Nov. 24, experienced a very bad voytell of a high-handed proceeding at age, lasting nearly a month, and was considerably battered by the great waves she encountered. She reports that on Dec. 16 great seas completely sweet her decks, several sails were

It Is Greater New York New. New York, Jan. 1.-The exit of the old year and the inauguration of Greater New York was celebrated fittingly.

First of the Year. New York, Jan. 1.-The steamship Etruria, salling for Europe, took out 1,055,000 ounces of silver.

The Weather. For West Virginia-Clearing; colder; portherly winds.

For Ohio-Threatening weather, with light snow on the lakes; colder; northwest For Indiana-Fair; northwesterry winds.

Turf Winbers. 44 San Francisco-Prince Tyrant, Zamar

II, Prince Blazes, Lord Marmion, Bernardillo, Cabrillo At New Orleans-Nancy Till, Crystalline, Gath, Saille Cliquot, Sister Clara

HARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 31. New York.

Becf-Family, \$10 00@11 50; extra \$3 00/48 50, packed, \$3 5069 50. Cut meats
—Pickled bellies, 5/36c; pickled shoulders, 5.65%c; pickled hams, 7c. Lard—Western steam, \$5.00. Fork—Old mess, \$8.50@

Butter-Western dairy, 12220e; cream-ery, 15222c; do factors, 12217c. Cheese be slaughtered for fresh meat. State, large, S%60%c; small, 969%c; part skims, 41/4/3c; full skims, 34/4c, Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 21(4)26c; western fresh, 20023c. Wheat-\$1 014. Corn-35%c. Oats-28%c

Fittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$4 8065 00; good, \$4 656 4 75; tidy butchers', \$4 3564 60; fair \$4 10 64 25; common. \$3 2563 60; helfers, \$4 00 64 50, buils, stags and cows, \$2 0063 70;

Fresh cows, \$206,50.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 6063 62½; mediums, \$3 6063 65; fair, \$3 50; grassers, \$3 4063 45; heavy, \$3 6063 55; rough, \$3 2063 50; plgr, \$3 6063 65.

Sheep-Choice, \$4 6064 85; good, \$4 4062 50; plgr, \$3 6064 65.

4 50, fair, \$4 10624 30; common, \$3 0002 racific transfer. Independent of the 3 65; chaice lambs, \$5 0068 15. Chicago.

Cattle Beeves, \$4 80@6 00; cows and helfers, \$3 80@4 50; Texas steers, \$3 90@4 35; mesterns, \$3 80@4 30; stockers and

Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 50@ 4 75; fair, \$4 20@4 40: 4 75; fair, \$4 20@4 40; common, \$3 00% 4 10; exports, \$3 00; choice ismbs, \$5 75%

Wheat-85c. Core-26%c. Oats-22%c. Rye--161/4c

Buffale.

Chitle-Rutchers', \$4 2566 65; shipping. \$4 6564 85; hest steers, \$1 8565 10; g. d. cows and belfers, \$3 5066 00; stockers and teeders, \$3 4064 25.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 6063 70; roughs, common to good, \$3 0063 25; mediums and heavies, \$3 60; pigs, \$3 6563 70.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, extra, \$4 756

\$5 0063 75; choice lambs, \$6 25.

Cloveland. Hoga-Torkers and lights, \$3 52½; mediums and heavies, \$3 47½; stags and roughs, \$2 50@2 00.

roughs, \$2 500/2 DO.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 00@4 50;
lambs, \$4 500/6 10.
Cattle—Steers, \$3 00@4 10; beifers, \$3 00
64 25; cows and bulls, \$3 00@8 25.

Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 034c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 244c. Rre-47c.
Lard-\$4 624. Bulk meats-\$4 45. Bacon

Hogs-43 00/23 60 Cattle-\$3 25@4 65. Bhcep-\$3 Tout vo. Toledo.
Wheat—B314c Coro.—28c Cata.—23c Ryc.—46c. Cloverseed, \$3 20

> Balthmore. -Fancy creamery, 27c

DUTY.

Be Demanded

On Klondike Supplies.

Goods Will Be Exempt

Only When Taken Into the Country to Be Given Away,

And the United States Government Expects to Require Miners Who are Able to Pay For Their Supplies.

discovered, upon a careful inspection of the permit granted by England for the taking of supplies into the Klondike country free of duty, that the exemption extends only to such

Under the terms of the act of congress the secretary of war is permitted to give supplies to such persons as ere unable to pay for them, but the ast seems to require that where the miners are able to pay for food the money is to be applied to defray the expenses of the relief expeditions. A strict interpretation of the British permit would not sanction this action.

Still, as the permit was in the shape of a letter from Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador here, transmitting a telegraphic acquiescence by the governor general of Canada, and since it was sent the Canadian secretary of the interior has conferred with Acting Secretary Meicklejohn, with a full knowledge of the intention of the war department, it is believed that the Canedian government will not interpose any objection to our government recouping itself as far as possible by selling supplies at cost to miners able to

pay for them. It appears that the plan of using reindeer as a means of transportation from the seaboard to the Klondike does not promise success owing to the inabilly of the government agent, Mr. Kjellmann, to get the animals from Lapland in time to be of service this the war department, therefore, to push through the mule pack trains as far as possible, and old campaigners assert that they can get to Fort Seikirk at least, leaving the reindeer to follow up the trail if they come along at all. Tho deer would be of the greatest use if they can be getten through to Dawson,

REVENUE INCREASING.

Weshington, Jan. 1.-The preliminary figures of the government receipts and expenditures show that the total receipts for the month of December amounted to \$59,648,698, and the expenditures were \$27,095,300, which leaves a surplus for the month of \$32,-

month is \$1,736,494. For the six months of the present fiscal year, exclusive of the Union Pacific payments, there is a deficit of

The receipts from customs for Decamber amount to \$11,660,788, against \$9,930,385 for Docember, 1896. The

The December receipts from internal revenue amounted to \$14,342,928, as compared with \$13,104,828 for December, 1896. The gain in the internal revenue receipts over hert month is

New Officers fiwers In-

Washington, Jan. 1.—Mr. Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia cook the cash of office as commissioner of interpol revnue in place of Mr. W. S. Forman cf Illinois, who returns to the practice of law in East St. Louis. Mr. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois took the oath as comprioller of the currency. Mr. Eckels, the retiring compiroller, left for Chicago, where he becomes president of the Commercial National bank. Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Dawes take charge of their respective offices Monday.

Washington, Jan. 1.—A roung watte man named Frank Kacheski was arrested at the White House and sout to the police station. His sanity will be investigated. He tota Doorkcoper Cissel that the president had a lot of property belonging to him and he worke-

it. His talk was ramiling, but he was not considered dangerous. The senses on Katherbi's prison thew that he was discharged from the Boise (ida.) terrecha on Dec. 13.

Important Papers Found. Washington, Jun. 1 .- in the course of the removal of the books and papers of the Congressional library to the new building an unexpected find bus been made in the shape of a large box of papers writing by Thomas Jefferson. They are entirely public papers, a note among them stating that all private papers found with the lot had been returned to the writers or the contribu-

Price of Silver Incres

Washington, Jan. 1.-The director of the mint has made his quarterly estimate of the value of foreign standard silver coins for the guidance of the customs and other officers of the goverament. The average price of cliver for the three months ended Dec. 21 was .58565, as against .56933 for Oct. 1, last, which would indicate an increase of shout one-fifth of 1 per cent.

Notices Sent Out.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1.—H. H. Hanne, chairman of the executive committee of the Indianapolis monetary convention, matted to the boards of trade and commercial organizations of the country the notice of the call Aw the reconvening of the convention in this city on Jan. 25, 1898.

The Fire Is Cut.

Liverpool, Jan. 1 .- The fire in how No. 3 of the British steamer Strong. from Galveston, before reported on her arrival Dec. 26, is apparently extinguished. Of the notion discharged from that hold there are from 100 to-200 bales that are burned, some of them. badly.

Searching For a Missing Steam Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 31 .- The tag E. D. Holton and steamer Lawre left in search of the steemer Alice Stafford, which has not been been from since she left Manistique last Tuesday morning, heavily laden with flour. The Stafford is a Milwankee boat of 608 tons burden.

Govin Will Accept.

Atlants, Jan. 1.—Antonio Govin; who was quoted in opposition to the new autonomous government of Cubic, now announces his acceptance of the office of secretary of the interior under General Blazco.

Cader a Hypnotic Spell. Steubenville, O., Jan. 1. - H. in believed that Leonard Harris, who immped into the river and drowned himself, was acting under a hypnotic **spe**ll.

Weekly Bank States New York, Jan. 1.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increase, \$4,265,360; winter. It is the present purpose of loams, decrease, \$2,824,700; specie, incrosse, \$327,000; legal tenders, incresse. \$5,421,200; deposits, increase, \$5,931,600; circulation, decrease, \$221,300. The banks mow hold \$15,781,750 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per-

cent ruie. A Receiver Appninted.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1.-D. W. Coffa was appointed receiver in the superior court for the Krag-Reynolds Who Grocery company of this city. At the time of the assignment the firm estimated their liabilities to be about \$300,000 and assets at \$400,000.

At the Port of New York. New York Jan. 1.-The topports at.

the port of New York during the week were: Gold, \$104,832; silver, \$35,036; dry goods, \$1.345,440; general merchandise, \$5,488,761. The exports of specie amounted to \$5,100 in gold and \$230,245.

Eloped and Married Winchester, O., Jan. 1 .- Homer Dat-

Cooley of Manchester eleped to this city and were married. Saicided by Shoeting. Tiffin, O., Jan. 1.-- In the presence of his wife S L. Finch, 59, committeed

ton of West Union and Miss Gertrude

suicide by shooting, himself through the

Cuban Te bacco Arrives. New York. Jan. 1 .- The steamer Concho, which arrived from Havana, brought 986 bwies of Cuban tobacco.

Drewned In the Bay. Sandusky, Cr., Jan. 1 .- William Lawrence was dry wood off Cedar point.

urpna Neare Quita. Columbus, O., Jan. 1.—Ophs Moore, Son heart signed and will be successed fice, has resigned and will be succe by C. W. Therber, executive stenographer



and stripes by an armed force landed lost and her decks started leaking. for the purpose, and in spite of the pro-Activity at Navy Yards. Wages to Be Reduced. tests of the men there employed, and Providence, Jan. 1.—After delaying the raising of the Mexican flag. Roscon their decision to the last in the hope that in the meantime conditions might "Our trip down the coast as far as change so as to render the step unnec-Santo Domingo was devoid of any paressary, the agents of the leading cotton ticular incident. On our return wa manufacturing corporations in this took on a sailor at Acapuleo, and from state decided to reduce wages. The him I learned that he had been brought Competitor of Standard Oil Company. cut-down will average about 11 per to that port by the Mexican gunbocal Democrata from Clipperton island. "He, with two other men, had been

> some nine months ago they hoisted the American fing and notified the secretary "On Bec. 14 the Democrata dropped anchor a short distance from the island and sent a boat's crew of marines to the island, but on attempting to land

> and stripes were hauled down from the fingpole that had been erected by the Americans and in its place the Mexican "Having taken formal pessession of

> away the guano under penalty of vio-"The island is about 800 miles off the Mexican coast, almost due west of Acapulco, and is known as an abill, or

> **n** the center "Two pa'm trees constitute the sole vegetation on the island, which is made the home of milious of sea fowl. Thousands of tons of the richest guano is to be found on the is and, and represents its sole worth, apart from the

"When the marines landed to take possession of the island in behalf of Mexico they were fully armed and prepared to do battle with whatever re-

WHAT WILL SPAIN DO?

Enthusiasts Want Her to Now Attach the United States. Madrid, Jan. 1 .- The Imparcial calls

ment against the conduct of the United States, but we do not think General Weyler is the most acceptable exponent Continuing. The Impercial enticises

referring to the general's protest to the queen regent against the wording of Descritant Markiniquia mecrare to congress, and expresses the opinion that it would have been to the government's interest not to hinder its publication.

newspapers comment upon this, and hint at possible Ill results.

Peking, Jan. 1 .- Alhough desirous of

Special to Times-Democrat.

Washington, Jan. 1.-It has been goods as are gratuitously distributed.

Both Customs and Internal Revenue Show Considerable Gain.

551,698. These figures include the receipts and payments on account of the Union

feeders, \$3 106 4 25.

Nage-Light, \$3 30613 66; mediums. \$3 35
\$44,865,000, but, including the Union
\$65 52; heavy, \$3 2562. E2; roughs, \$3 300
Pacific payments, there is a surplus of
\$35.

gain over less mouth is \$1,850,763.

Crank In Washington.

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MEATION OF WASPS MAY BE TRIED IN CALIFORNIA

Milita Seatons Cape by the Aid of ter Practice of This la-

letary of agriculture has given to sense or licerotype for the beaut which, if all that is hoped in in realized, will result to a won**ial expression** of the exiture in Cali min and in the contract a test years, 🌦 🛎 marked (Bauge in the watter of ig King St. Com. Bow Att Between the Hern In he foreign commerce of America. This m of experiments has for its object to demostration, so to speak, of the — him ophyga paenea—in this state the security aid to runing Smyrna the standard fig of conserve.

In Purposes to representations made **Wrongh** the state board of trade for issiturusia and primitists who bave the subject attention, Dr. L. O. and, the entenulogist of the departnt of agriculture, will be acut out and seem to study the subject on the und, and if his investigations subtesting the representations that have m made Secretary Wilson will send post-at agent to Euryma to secure inspore this necessity wasp into the that ander the conditions which expos indicates are essential to success.

The function which this indispensawany p forms in ag egiture is a pemilitar and interesting one. Very few of the hundreds of varieties of edible figs childrened in different parts of the child have fartile mode. Cultivation, the fig. and thickened the menty receptafligh immons the true flowers and it, has done so as the expense of the ns or male flowers. These in the and pendent from what is popularly called the flower end the ag, so that the police has simply thil upon the pistile, which rise to them from the stem end, to fertito to the wild fig and in hybrids the it which gives them their woody was and their absence in the entriential fig which makes the fruit edible. That is in the presence of fertile seeds in Show and makes that variety the stand-ing of the world. In the wild or Capel Sg. in addition

what are called "gall flowers," a time Cower terminating in a cuplike the. It is this receptacle that the make in which to deposit her eggs, at tato the fruit in order to find The wasp emerges from the pato at the time the stantens are og their poilen, and so comes out the wild fig covered with it. No the is tree than it again make the ting fig in erder to bore in, in it of the gall flowers, there to demail ages ages. In this cearch, howevand the edible truit but buring is not distinguish between the tter it finds no gall flowers. in the fastiactive search for them milesates the receptive pistils with pulse it brought from the wild fig.

Sayras fig trees from cuttings were od meo California years ago. G. Rishard in 1880 imported a large **e, and Semator Stanford a year or** inter made another importation. have growing in great uninters in mas parts of the state, but though rible and intelligent interest has been wed on them they have never ed my trait. The reason for this inceplicable for a long time, until Gustav Elsen of the Califor-Academy of Schuces discovered by in Asia, where the Emyrna fig is that the intervention of the

s this possing problem of fertiliza-

gs was accountry. of that policeation is noo the fruit was secured in a cune way. K. W. Maalin, who has dethe great deal of attention and ... adv will enisage, in 1801, soon after Pro-Some Risen had made public his disor regardizer the blastophoga, polted shoot 50 ligs growing on trees m become cuttings. The poiler of at figs was transferred by means of till touthpick. Every tig so pollendescribed into an edible fig. sweet. minus and hearing fertile seeds and the the exact fixvor of the imported tes fig. The experiment has suce a repeatedly tried with like results. k mar flor not so treated from any of

On the basis of this knowledge and in emigraments repeated efforts have m mede by individuals to introduce dastrebuga by importing the deod figs containing the pupe, but on encourse. It is for this reason Man the appeal has been made to the remant of agriculture to import, er tavorable conditions, the growing Capri ag tree with formed fruit m, containing the pays of the ms. Conditions are favorable to the ens. There are numerous orunia of Nasyroa dg trees in California entity their manufator noted between a for trees, so that the wasp will find a al home to reproduce itself, while **et the more time it transforme impres**

Martin Ag nees bave ever ma-

me unto trastfal onys She great desire to introduce the gyenn dig toto this state in not due to of that finit, has the demand of the fig market in far a white fig that drive easily and well and become its color without resort as artificial means. The Smyrna fig. mosts all there requirements, and in adm has the fruity flavor, doe to its firmile mete, which the public teste demande, it commands the market of the semater, as is shown by the fact that it time imported host year to the extent of 12 (00.006 posside -- Chicago

A "CRYSTAL GAZER."

Miss Helen thatd is mid to have remed the latest society cals, "eryonal gasers, " and to have recounly paid \$15,-000 for wast is regarded or the most perfect myetre globe in existence. It comes from Japan, where three illumiwate spent their lives to principle the jises rough crystal into the perfect

Aphero H BOW 14. It is as clear us the air itself, yet the instinted claim to be able to me within



its depths the events of the past, present and future, and even the immaterial entities who inhabit space or the un-

known spirit laud. The crystal globe itself, which is eight inches in diameter, is said to have cost upward of \$8,000, and Miss Gould has had it mounted in a gold and

crystal setting worth \$7,000 more. In addition to this she has had a special room constructed in her residence at irvington on-Hudson to contain this mystic treasure. The room is circular, neither of its parents. But stranger than with arched ceiling, and is draped throughout in black velvet.

There, when the crystal is unveiled and the electric light turned on, it finabes with an intense iridescent splendor only comparable to that of a large diamond, but the difference that its radiance is soft and pleasing instead of desking to the eye. - Philadelphia

HAAS' KITE AIRSHIP.

Topoka Man Thinks He Has Solved the Problem of Piight.

C. R. Hass, the Topeka man who has invented an airsbip, is a farmer. His mind, however, runs to machinery, and he has made nearly all the implements wed in his farm work, including a

threshing machine. He is 22 years old. Hass airship, or "kite machine," as he calls it, is made of canvas. A plane 12 feet square furnishes the raising power. While in the air this plane occupies a borizontal position. The horimoutal plane is divided by another plane, which rises perpendicularly from it. The second plane is 6 by 12 feet. This furnishes the balancing power. These canvas plants are stretched tightly over a light frame of sprace.

When the wind comes strongly, the lower plane inclines slightly in the direction from which the wind comes, but when the wind holds steady the machine is on what sailors would call an even keel. The lifting power of the machine is about 200 pounds.

Haas has not yet made a trip in his airship. He conducts his experiments from the ground, manipulating the machine with cords and retaining possession of it by means of a rope. He works the machine 500 feet in the air.

Haar is very sauguine of the success of his venture. It is his intention eventoally to use propellers on his machine. The propellers will be placed on each side of the larger plane, and the force derived from them is expected to drive the airship forward and upward. He expects to manipulate the propellers with nedals while sitting on a frame similar to that of a bicycle frame. If his musil machine proves a success. Hase will build a large one, to be run by electricity. - Chicago Tribune.

The Spread of Jingoism.

Jingoism is plainly shown in the manufacture of children's toys, which this year are absolutely warlike. Where formerly the Nonh's ark decorated the show windows and sheep grazed peacefully upon the velvet hills tin soldiers how stand said cannon decorate the long

The meral question has been raised whether it is not barmful to growing youth to place in its hands so much that is conductive to the spirit of war. -Atlanta Constitution.

Uranium Worth \$1,500 a Ten.

Uranium has been discovered near Black Hawk, Colo. The mineral is worth \$1,500 per ton, and the agents of a French syndicate have announced that they will buy all that can be produced, as it is much desired by the French government for bardening and solidifying gan metal and armor plate. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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NEW DIVINE HEALER.

MEXICANS' CONCEPTION OF PAUL FRANKEL'S HEALING POWERS.

Ther Resert Sim or Their Guide, Philosopher and Friend-Astacus of His Title In Conceded - Only Resently Attributed

The lower classes of Mexicans in and around Monterey are becoming much excited by what they conceive to be the bealing powers of Mr. Paul Frankel, who has been a resident of Monterey for and in believing Mr. Frankel to be agent, despite that gentleman's vehement denisla.

Mr. Frankel is a posthumous child, His father was of German parentage, though American born. His mother was a Mexican, but Mr. Frankel was bern in Rome. His mother was notable for her piery. The death of her husband. which occurred in Rome seven mouths before the birth of her son, but increased her religious zenl. With means sufficient for her support, she lapsed into a state of religious frenzy Her time was almost wholly spent in churches. It is related of ber, indeed, that often she was found asleep before an image of the crucified Christ, where tired natura overcame her at her orisons. Efforts to distract her were quavailing; she continued ber extraordinary devotions up to the time her child was born. There was that about the child which

marked it nuceramen. Old women shock their heads in a mysterious way and muttered short prayers. Physicians examined its body curiously, for it was born with but two fingers and a thumb on each hand and but three toes on each foot, a characteristic which came from all were the marks in the naims of the bands. In each there was a red, circular same kind of spots were visible on the insteps of the feet. Physicians attributed the markings to the mother's constant contemplation of the crucifix, and the old cronics interpreted the marks as eagerly, for it was her ambition that her son should partake of her piety.

Nor was she disappointed. Early in life the child showed that it had inherited all of its mother's subdued, reclaaive nature, while its religious disposition, if less frenzied than that of its mother, was no less fervid. Mrs. Frankel returned to Monterey three years after the birth of her child, in 1847, and lived in a little suburban settlement, where she died in 1870.

The Mexicans early began to regard the child as something more than human: Aside from its markings, the child was such as to attract attention. Its hair was of purest white, while its eyes were of blackest black, which glowed Cross of Gold Incrusted With Precious as if lighted by an inward fire. Add to this a complexion of brownish tint, and you have an ensemble at once striking and majestic. In his youth they reverenced the boy as something above them, and in his maturity they regarded him as their guide, philosopher and friend.

These be has been to them for years, for with an amiable, reclusive disposition he has had no other occupation than study and care for the poor and igalone in the thatched cottage in which his mother died, his home is the shrine of thousands. They call him "St. Paul," ally to his waist, the aptness of his title , the Catholic laymen of America. ir conceded.

His court he bolds in a little squa mit hty canyon, whose lofty, perpendicplar walls almost echo the twitter of the birds. Here for many a year he has heard the woes of his flock. Old women come to hear him discourse on the affairs of the soul, and to get that religious consolation which they crave. Foung mothers bring their babies to him for his blessing. He is godfather to thousands, and a name bestowed by him is enposed to insure saintly guidance of the child through life. Young swains seeking the hands of their sweethearts see first for his consent, and departing souls crave the guidance of his prayers. He is in the imaginative minds of these Mexicans, God's vicegerent on

But while he has maintained this relation with the Mexicans a number of years it is only recently that they have attributed to him the power of healing. This is the natural evolution of their superstition. There is no other cause for it than that some of the sick over whom he has prayed have recovered. Theachievements of medical science they have credited to his intercession with heaven. When this belief took root neither Mr. Frankel nor any one else knows At first Mr. Frankel homored it, think ing so long as his prayers were backed up by medicine there could come no barm. But the superstition grew stronger and faster than or had reckoned. the mexicans came to regard medicine as superfluous. The laying on of his hands, with a few prayers, they regarded as all sufficient. Then it was that "St. Pani, " seeing for the first time the consequences of the superstition, began to attempt to eradicate it. So far his efforts have not availed. In fact, he is being swept back by the forcest of su-

Meastime not only are varalytica the deaf, the blind and cripple brought to him, but the sick of distant sections are flocking to him, and there is danger of

KANSAS JACK RABBITS.

Loudy's Repress P

Sapply Putpics to New York's Poor.

Governor John W. Leedy of Kansas ras muccie when he dicted to furnish the pear of New Yeak city with all the jack rathit meat they could est. The offer was not prompted by philauthropy, but ty a desire to get rid of a post that is multiplying by millions appually and destroying the young fruit crchards as fast as Kausas farmers can plant, them. A domest counties are now offering a hounty of 3 cents for every pair of lone ears and sculp brought to the count treasurer. At this price for buttiny a number of years. The Mexicans per- sculp there are secres of ablebodies men in this state who are making good beaven's specially appointed curative wares killing rathits, to say nothing ment, destite that penthagan's webs. board of commissioners for Commer county were the first to inaugurate a war on the just rabbit. A few weeks ago they offered a bounty of 3 cents for every one killed. The last report from that county stated that the county treasarer had poid bounties on mere than

> 11,000 rabbirs. A few days ago the people of Belle



GOVERNOR JOHN W. LEEDT. have a grand rubbit drive. Two hundred spot and the skin was shriveled. The men and boys, with a pack of grey bounds, surrounded a section of level prairie six miles sonare and marched to a common center. When the lines were closing up, the spectacle of 1,000 or more jack rabbits hemmed in by th signs of the child's divine mission. This hunters was worth travelling many latter interpretation the mother accepted miles to see. With guns and clubs as the weapons 600 rabbits fell victims of the chase, while the bounds killed many of the animals as they brokthrough the lines. Similar bunting parties go out into the country from the towns mearly every day and round by jack rabibts. Governor Leedy says thaif all the animals that have been slaughtered and left on the prairiecould have been gathered at one central point they would fill a train of freight cars and would furnish potples for every hungry and starving person in New York city.-New York Sun.

COSTLY GIFT TO THE POPE.

Stones From American Catholics. A Washington special to the New

York Journal says: The golden jubiles of Pope Leo's consecration as archbishop of Perugia takes place Jan. 25, and the Catholies of the

United States will make the pope a costly present at that time. A beautiful gold cross, increated with diamonds. pearls and rubics and valued at \$10,000, is now being prepared by a New York norant, who reverence him. Living jeweler and will to sent to Mgr. Murtinelli at Washington, to be forwarded to his holiness.

The cross will be appropriately inand as one watches him, a tall, gaunt scribed and will be presented by Archman, with long white hair and a white bishop Keane, together with an address patriarchal beard which falls majestic- expressing the loyalty and affection of

The denations for purchasing the cross are from the people, not a clergyroom, whose front door opens on to a man's name appearing in the list, and veranda, where the eye sweeps down a they come mostly from the poorer classes. For this reason the delegate believes that the none will appreciate this gift more highly than the numerous gifts coming from royalty and the

WANTS TO CURB SNORING. The Rights of Passengers on Night Trains

May He Tested. J. J. Miller, editor of the Santa Fe Monitor, will test in the courts the rights of passengers on railroad trains who must spend sleepless nights because of load enoring.

A few nights ago Miller was a passenger on a west bound Santa Fe train and wanted to sleep. Near him was Sheriff Bills of Garden City, who kept up a continual moring, disturbing all other

passengers in the car. Miller believes the courts will protect the traveling public against men who more and compel railroad and sleeping car companies to have twiters awaken the shorer when he begins to saw the

He mays such an order if issued by these companies would be hailed with rejoicing by the traveling public from ann to coent. —Uhicago Times-Herald.

Speaker Reed's Unfalling Wit.

No man with a reputation as a wit ever sustained it so continually or so nappliy as Speaker Roof. That is why men will sit in the galleries for hours waiting dutil some frivolous person on the floor provokes a reply from the chair. There was nover yet a time when Reed, given the opportunity, failed to set the rafters ringing. The speaker continues free from delusions regarding the senate. A member of congress went to him the other day and asked for recognition in order that he might call up a measure in which he was interested.

"The bill," said the member, "passed much distress if the pilgrimages be not | the senate without a dissenting voice. "Then," said Reed placidly, "that is reacon why it should not

still slumbers. -- Provi-

THE WATER MASSAGE

EXPERTS CLAIM IT IS AHEAD OF THE HAND TREAT WENT.

latest Invention For Relieving Pain Beta of Water how Take the Place of Mameurs - Surgeons Use It For Bheama-

Water massage is the very lefest invention for relieving pain. Experts say It is away ahead of massage by hands. because it is possible to get results from a single tank of water that a uld not it obtained were half a dezen attong nati to lab r with all their skill. Hospital. are using the system, and symmasium: and Turkish baths are soon to take it to: The tank isn't much to look at-free the entside. It looks not unlike the thousands of sections of pipe you se scattered over Fifth avenue as far as the eye can reach. The l'ifth avenue pipe are larger and more unsightly, but : their size were reduced and they wer placed on end they would show a resomblance to the hydraulic tunk.

A force pump is operated by a stear. engine in the collar. It is this store power which stands in the way of th introduction of the system at present it to private homes. On the wall are the appliances for filling and emptying th tank. This work, by the way, can be dene at a minute's notice. There is en lever which turns on the hot water at another which controls the supply a cold water, and the revolving water i the tank can thus to fixed at any co sired temperature.

Before the water is turned on you may look into the tub and see the little holes or perforations in the sides. These are not great in diameter, but they for: a powerful combination when they go down to business. Low the water : turned on. It is regulated at a temper ature of 105 degrees. You may put it your hand and feel that it is warm an pleasant. Up comes the water to the to of the tub, and you think that it i about to flow over the sides and en to the floor. But it isn't. It stops where t is. Again you put in your hand. You have bared your arm to the shoulder You let your arm sink into the warm water, and with your free hand you hold in place the cloth which is to pro vent the water from spinshing whe: the jets begin to give you action.

You do not feel anything. No? And then you glance at the wall and the indicator on it. The hand is quiet and pointing to zero. Softly, however, it creeps up to the point indicating a five pound pressure. Simultaneously you note that there is a gentle disturbance in the tank. Something has taken hole of your hand and is stroking it tenderly and gratefully. It is not on one side of your hand and arm. It is on every side and at the same time. It is as if a thou and cats were parring contentedly and licking your erm with their velvertongues. The feeling of contentment increases

You see by the dial that the pressure has risen to ten pounds. No woman of high degree ever applied the rabbit's foot to her delicate cheek with more deft gentleness than these little water tairies are exhibiting in their noiseless massage. The warm water in the tank is receding constantly, and there is never any overflow. On its backward journey it passes the arm and rubs gently against the fiesh, creating a current which strikes directly across the path of the jots and slightly deflects them. Then you feel as it the softest handed maidens in all the world were passing their smooth fingers back and forth over your arm and caressing you with a care that was dream producing.

The needle on the indicator points to 15 and then to 20, and you may send it up as high as you wish within the limit of 50 pounds. There is no danger that the powerful jets will become unman ageable. They are under neriect control. The warm standing water through the volume of which they are compelled to force their way before they reach your arm is the protecting influence which prevents the jets from doing you the injury which they would surely do you it there was no water blanket intervening if they were left alone, they would at tack your hand with a ferocity that would speedily result in a choice collection of bruises, abrasions and possibly

breaka Surgeons are using the hydraulic massage for the benefit of patients who are troubled with rheumatism, for bruises, fractures and broken bones. -New York Herald.

MEASLES IN PENCILS.

Exchanging Pencils Said to Have Spi the Disease In a School.

Quite an epidemic of measles among the pupils of the Mound Street public school in Columbus, O., was recently traced, in the opinion of physicians, to a practice of exchanging lead pencils At the conclusion of the drawing hour the lead pencils are all thrown into some receptacle, where they remain nu til the next day, when another drawing hour is announced. The pencils are then distributed by one of the scholars. Although the pancils are marked with the names of the norths to whom they be

long, they often get mixed. This would not be a matter of conse. of Thomas' Electric Oil on a bit of quenca were it not for the fact that the cotton and place it in the ear. The children have a fashion of putting the tips and the ends of the pencils in then months. In this way measles germs are believed to have been communicated.— Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Becaer Museum.

A new office, that of historian, has been established in Plymouth church in Brooklyn, and Frederick C Munvel long the clerk of the church, has been chosen to fill it. It has also been de cided to have one or more rooms in the church set apart for the reception of rel ics of Henry Ward Ececher, with the view eventually of establishing a museum in commemoration of the famous paster and bearing his name.-Exobango.

Nerves

Norves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every organ.

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Jie it it character Norves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impore. Morves will surely be birong and steady if the bland is rich, red and a gorous. Nerves find a true friend in Hood's sursage rith because it makes rich, red blood.

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Reflections of a Bachelor.

Convention is life's funny bone. Babies probably cry about half the time just for fun. No girl likes to kiss other girls un-

less she is very imaginative. I wonder why, whenever a man talks with a girl he is a fraid of, his necktie works up in the back.

Probably every man who doesn't act lecent to his friends has an idea that he always tries to love his enemies.

A woman will cry until her eyes get ill red and her nose snuffy and then go and kiss her husband, with the dea that she looks beautiful "smiling through her tears."- \u00e4 w York Press.

An Angel of Mercy_ Truly, the miraculous cures of rheu-

matism made by Salvation Oil, justly earned for it the title : an angel of mercy; for many bed-confined rhoumatics have experienced the great, curative properties of this modern liniment, "I used Salvation Cil for rhoumatism and found it a sure cura. I used three bottles and am now perfectly well, and I would feel myself a benrfactor if I could induce every person afflicted with rheumatism to try Salvaion Oil." James H. Beyant, Debruhls, N. C. Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents, but some dealers may say. "we are out of it." hoping to sall a cheap substitute instead. Insist on getting Salvation Oil, or go to some other dealer who will sell it to you.

An Evening Spoiled.

"Did you enjoy the operat" "No. I was greatly disappointed in

"What was the trouble?" "Why, we got there so late that we missed a lot of gossip the other people in the box had been discussing,"

Cleveland Pierre Dealer. Loved the Bottle Before He Hed Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanesville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing the gums with the Lotion would relieve him im. mediately. He knows the buttle better han all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion. At all druggists, 25c.

in the Fullness of Time. "Mabel, how long has young Spoonamore been coming to see you?"

"Four years, papa." "You can tell him I think that's

long enough." "He knows it is. He's coming to see you next time."—throgo Tribuse.

Two Well Known Statesmen

talked for months from a front perch and rear end of a car. Perhaps the use of Foley's Honey and Tar will explain why they could do this, without injury to their vocal organs. It is largely used by speakers and singers. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

Lucky Man.

"Did you get anything in your stockings Christmas morning, Cumso?" asked Cawker.

"Yes, both of my stockings were full," replied Cumso.

"Full of what?" "Feet,"-Laureville Courier Journal.

For earache, put a couple of drops pain will stop in a few moments.

Keeping His Word.

Simple enough, isn't it?

African Explorer (dumfounded) What, you. Clarence Vere de Vere, in the heart of darkest Africa? What in

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It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Cook, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of brother Ebec on Maple avenue, be-Weak Kidneys, Maiaria or nervous troubles We mean he can cure him- tween North and Wayne streets. You self right away by taking Electric are cordially invited.

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How and Where the Lord's Day May Be Properly Observed.

Hours For Holiday Exercises and the Services That Will Be Held .-- Other Announcements.

GERMAN REFORMED CRURCH,

Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon by William Brum in the English language at C. BAUM, Pastor.

MAIN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. New Year's sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 and an Illustrated Christmas sermon at 7 p. m. Bible class, to which all are most cordially invited, at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Lesson Numbers 1:9, inclusive. The week of prayer will be observed, except that the regular bible lesson will take Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 place of the general topic assigned for Tuesday evening. All are invited. W. G. Smith, Pastor.

AT ASSEMBLY ROOM.

A series of meetings is in progress in the assembly room of the court house. The subject for Sunday morn-Ransom. Meeting conducted by S. California. All are welcome.

CHRIST CHERCH,

West and North streets; Literary sermon and holy communion at 10 a m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock.; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Confirmation class Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. C. B. CRAWFORD, Rector.

COME AND WATCH WITH US.

the Second Baptist Church, this even- of his right hand mashed, near the ing. Order of the evening: From 8:30 station of Revarre, yesterday morning, to 9:30, business meeting; from 10 to says the Huntington D-macrat. The 11:30, prayer, songs and conference train upon which he was braking at meeting; at 11:45, consecration vows, by the pastor, will be delivered to all present. This being our regular meeting-communion day-the "Lord's Supper" will be administered, after the evening discourse has been delivered.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Central avenue, bet. High and North

streets, Chas. S. Kohler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning service, with holy communion, at 10:15; Luther League at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock. Catechetical class, Wednesday at 7 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

On Central avenue, bet. east High and Market streets, C. M. Rupe, pastor, Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.; regular morning service at 10:30 o'clock; Y. P. Union at 6 p. m.; evening New Year's service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "What Ridenour, was nine years old yesterday Hast Thou Done." A cordial welcome and a number of his young friends to all.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Cor. west Market and Elizabeth streets, Rev. W. G. Waters, pastor, Class E. R. R.

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MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST,

ject: "Decision of Character." Junior C. E. at 3 p. m.; Senior C. E. at 6 p. m.; preaching at 7 p m. Subject: "The Day of Small Things. Prayer meeting at 7:15 Thursday evening. Everybody invited to these services. 6-Leaves daily except Sunday.... 6:0 a m Everybody invited to these so Strangers especially welcomed.

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ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

school at 9 a. m.; German and English sermon at 10:15 a. m.; holy communion will be celebrated; Luther League at 6:30 p. m.; English sermon Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leasure wish at 7 p. m.; church council meeting at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

F. W. Roulfing, Pastor. EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Junior League 2 p. m.; Epworth League 6 p. m. All welcome.

D. R. COOK, Pastor.

si. Paul's M. E. Church.

Preaching by the paster, D. R

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

A New Years sermon will be be present. S. M. SMOTHERS, Pastor.

Corner west Market and West streets.

D.: preaching at 7 p. m., subject, "The Water of Life; Sunday school at HER PLOSDIKE TRIP.

11:47; children's class at 3 p. ma; Y. Mrs. Mach. who converted breaws by four Males.

P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. The week of by four Males.

Prayer will be observed with services. No more interesting outfit has left. at 7 o'clock every evening next, we had him than the file file file than all departments (now post of changes in 1 One Person in Every Four Suffers except hatturday. All heats free at all that which will start in thange of him. have signed the same for the pour loss. services. A contral webcome to all.

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Rooms 32 and 33, third floor.

CALVARY REFORMED CHURCH.

to elect one descon and one elder, and attend to other business of interest to third wick in January the congregation. Every member is expected to be present at this first service of the new year. Strangers wel-

FRED CROMER, Paster.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Elizabeth street, near Market street, Holy communion at 10 a. m. Short most men at shooting with either shot-11:15 a. m. The pastor's class will ularly proud of the skill and rapidity take up "The Teachings of Jesus. with which she can skill a moose. Church."

I. J. Swanson, Paster. invited.

ERIE BRAKEMAN HURT.

On the Forty-fifth Anniversary of His Birth

E. P. Smith, an Erie brakeman, had Watch night services will be held at his thumb, index and middle fingers the time of the accident, broke in two and in making the coupling he got his hand between the drawbars with the above result. He was brought to the city, and taken to the office of the Erie surgeons, Drs. B. H. B. and F. W. Grayston, who dressed the injuries. After the doctors had finished dressing the injuries, Smith said: "I am 45 years old to-day, and I think this is a darned nice birthday present."

YOUNG FRIENDS

Gave Walter Ridenour a Delightful Surprise Yesterday.

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. planned an executed a neat surprise on him. At two o'clock thirty of his \$500 He was only 24 miles behind the ble work is done for the night, and for little friends suddenly made their ap-winner. He was placed in races at Det he morning too. At 5 o'clock in the pearance at his home on west Kibby street, to help him celebrate the happy meeting at 9 a. m. This would be the loccasion of the ninth anniversary of in reading and singing by the Misses Emma Sureve, Florence Barker, Lola Baumgardner, and Anna Moran, who were present to help the young host to entertain his all the long distance records.

little friends. The luncheon which "I think hells a wonder," said Mr. was served, consisted of cream and cake, and each little guest was presented with heart shaped bon-bon boxes as souvenirs. Master Walter was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from his playmates, which he will keep in happy remembrance of his ninth birthday anniversary.

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill. "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at H-F. Vertkamp's Drug Store, n. c. cor. Main and North sts.

Force of Habit.

A woman will always ask the price of everything before she pays for it. Yesterday afternoon a woman stepped into confectioner's shop and said:

'Iwant sixpennyworth of checolates." They were handed to her, and she took out her purse and remarked: "How much is it, please?"-London

Some idea of the terrific force with which a bird passes through the air may be gained through the fact that a common curlew flew right through a piece of plate glass a quarter of an meh thick at Turnberry lighthouse, Ayrshire.

STORIA

No more interesting outfit has left

HER FLUNDIKE TRIP.

h. A. D. Ps. Mrs. Lutha is 57 years. The copy of the group of the and is decorable and name of the analysis rightly here, so that she title it means The Christian Scientists have fitted at y to want with a stick. She will are very or only and power one, and . up rooms of med own in the Canine of them Portland, and among her purnatio block. Services will be held you secult to our hanging so they are again to the seas, and as planevery Similar at 10:37 a. m. and Testimontal services on Thursday at 7:30 v., will walk and drive the manes, b. m. Subject for to morrow "Com- vials Mrs. It is expects to ride on the munion With Our Risen Lord." An stas part of the time But she expects earnest invitation is extended to all, to take a good hog daily melt or trudgup over ice and snow through the short grotte day and the long moonlight rights, the will take a ton and a hulf Corner east High street and Park of provisions and will go in over the preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. they hope to 3 in Jack Dilion and trav-Immediately after the morning service of with him over the trail, or at least a congregational meeting will be held to go in cless behind the mail carrier. They expect to reach Dawson about the

Mrs Hicks was a pioneer in California at the age of 3 years. Hers was the hist white family to cross the plains. She went once to the Y glowstone park on a hunting expedition in the dead of winter, and for six weeks camped in two test of snow with no shelter but a tent and blankers. Mrs. Hicks can beat sermon by the pastor. Bible school at gun or rule or pistol, and she is partic-

Christian Endeavor meets at 6 p. m.; hirs. Hirks has been seeing the sights laymen's service at 7. Topics: "What of has Francisco and wherever she the Church has a right to expect from went has attracted attention, for she has the Community," and "What the Com- worn all the time the dress in which munity has a right to expect from the she expects to plod through Alaskan Speakers: Messrs. Smith | snowdrifts. She wears a blouse, Llcoming, at 10 a. m. will be "Christ Our Goodwin, Thomas and Custer. Good ers and short skirt of brown velveteen, music. Mr. Evan A. Evans will sing, reaching just below the knees. Underti. Lehmer, evangelist of Los Angeles, All seats free and strangers cordially, neath she will wear as many suits as she needs of heavy woolen underwear, and if necessary she will put on a blanket suit on the outside. She carries some gingham and denim suits to wear during the hot, trief arctic summer. Her hat is a fore and aft cap, made by herself, with ear laps of squirrel skin.

Mrs. Hicks carries a little store of money, the savings of years of farming, and she says that it is her intention to take up a claim, which her son will work while she cooks for miners.

"And if I should fail, which I shan't." she says, "I've got my ranch to come back to."—New York Sun.

SIX DAY BICYCLE KING.

The Cureer of Charles W. Miller, the Champion Rider.

Charles W. Miller began riding in Chicago in the spring of 1893 while a clerk in a grocery. He bought a 28 pound wheel, paying for it \$90, all his savings. He joined the Thistle club, a bicycling organization, and says he never expected to become anything more than a fair rider. He met Trainer John West, who put him in a 25 mile race against the record, in which he did two heats unpaced, breaking the record, then held

by John Dawson. in 1895 he went out to break the five mile record unpaced. He afterward went to the Louisville meet, where he broke the world's record for five miles, standing start, B class, reducing the figures to 10.07 2-5. He next beat the records for Le and 100 miles and did

some other very creditable performances. his first hig race was in February of tast year at Chicago, when he came in puts a measure of feed in the animal's second to Schinneer in a six day race. He then rode 1,600 miles and carried off winner. He was placed in races at Detroit and Pittsburg, in both of which he would have wen out first had be not met with unusual bad luck. He won a big race at Atlanta, which was his latest contest until the one in New York.

Trainer West recently said that he intended to enter Miller for every race from one bour up and that he was certain the six day champion would break

West, "and he is one of the easiest men to handle I have ever known. He is the most remarkable man I bave ever trained. One of his excellent points is the strength he has in his back. He also has very stordy legs."-New York

Double Conductor System on Trains. Last February the receivers of the

Baltimere and Ohio Railroad company decided to adopt the double conductor system for all excursion trains in order to reduce to a minimum the chances of an accident. To one conductor under this plan is given entire charge of the running of the train, while the other at tends to the tickets and the comfort of the passengers. The experiment proved successful during the travel to and from the inauguration of President McKinley, but during the last two or three months it has been thoroughly demonstrated that its adoption was wise. From Sept. 4 to Nov. 25, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio handled 80,000 people on Sunday excursions between Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City, and owing to the care taken in the handling of the trains not a single passenger was killed or injured. Fourteen thousand of this number were handled on Sopt 4. - New York Tribune

Should Hold Each Other's Bands.

A bride and bridegroom who went to New York the other day on a wedding trip from Northampton, Mass., became separated and could not find each other. After a day or two of vain searching they found their way home separately. A bride and bridegroom should always take hold of each other's hands when viewing the sights of New York .-Rochester Union.

Professor Manson Successful.

Professor Hansen of Dakota bas about concluded his mission to Turkestan for the purpose of recuring the seeds and plants lost calculated to reclaim sandy of £120. We altimately secured the wastes. He has secured a good collective westered buggalow for £50, as extentionates.—New York Tribune. tion.-- New York Tribune.

SIGNED THE SCALE.

Bosnestend (Pa.) from Workers Will La-

bor For Austhor Year at Least. Homestead, Pay Jon. 1.-The men in There is a good deal of excitonical examong the non- on the elected but they is heave there will be no cross to over body efficiency. The meaning the coinen mul rafe. I to some the serie, and that mill will be alle, but a little observawill suirt up on Sanday night, Jan. 2. One had fred and Lifty men are affected in the refusa'.

Special Session to Be Called.

Detro... Jan. 1 .- Governor Pingree avenue. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m.; D. lien trail, landing at Chillat, and has decided to call a special session of piles yet discovered is the Pyramid preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. they hope to 1 m Jack Delication trave the legislature before Jan. 11, the ses-Prie Cure, not only for itching piles. sion to begin Peb. 1. Persons close to but for every other form of piles, blind, the governor make that the call will bleeding or protruding. The first ap-include action upon bills to repeal the plication gives instant relief and the charter of the Michigan Contral rail- continued use for a short time causes way and to provide for a greater tax- a permanent removal of the tumors or acion of all quasi-public corporations, the small parasites which causes the including railways, telephone and tel- intense itching and discomfort of itchegraph lines, etc., and other measures aloulated to carry out the governor's supposed that the remarkable relief reform ideas.

Moslers May Get Left.

Cincinnati, Jan. 1. -- Judge William H. Taft, United States court, ordered such is not the case. A recent careful the removal of Samuel Pitton from the analysis of the remedy showed it to be receivership of the Herring-Hall-Mar- absolutely free from any cocaine, vin Safe company at Hamilton, O., and opium, or in fact any poisonous, inappointed as receivers Wright Pownall and George Gray, the some receivers gists at 50 cents per package. as appointed first by the federal court in New Jersey and afterward by the Mich., for free book on cause and cure federal courts of Kentucky, New York of piles. and Pennsylvania.

LABOR SAVING SCHEME.

Device of a Kausas Benefactor to Give Laborers More Sleep.

John McDonald, an industrious and frugal Scotchman of Armourdale, a suborb of Kansas City, Kan., is receiving the blessings of his fellow laborers. He has figured out an extra hour's sleep in the morning a boon for the toilers who must be at shop and factory at 7 a. m. Mr. McDonald is a mechanical engineer, who keeps a horse to drive to his work every morning. But there were some inconveniences attached to it by reason of the necessity of leaving a warm bed an hour earlier in the morning in order that the horse as well as McDonald might have time to eat and digest his breakfast.

McDonald finally figured out a device that would obvious this thing. Above the horse's manger he constructed a box with the bettom of it made in the form of a trap that drops down when a catch is pulled. Attached to a catch is a wire that rous up to a pulley suspended from the floor of the hayloft. It passes over the pulley and out through a small hole in the side of the barn above the door. From there it is stretched along the yard, through rings at the top of poles. and is passed through a small aperture in the casing at the top of the back door of the house, thence around the kitchen wall, up a stairway to McDonald's bedroom, terminating with a wooden handle in arm's reach of his bed.

At night when McDonald reaches home and stables his horse, he fixes his bedding of straw, puts a sufficient quantity of hay in the rack for two meals, manger for supper and in the box over his manger for breakfast. Then his stamorning McDonald awakens and pulls the string at his bedside, and the feed drops from the box to the manger, and the horse has before him his breakfast. McDonald turns over and sleeps till 6 o'clock. Then he gets up and has nothing to do but eat his own breakfast,

hitch up and go to work. McDonald is not yet satisfied. He has in mind a swinging harness that will drop on the herse's back and snap together when the catch on the feed box is pulled. He says his only desire is to invent such a combination of labor saving machinery that will chable work ingmen to enjoy the carly morning snooze. -- New York Sun.

In Serotra.

The population of the island is made

up of several races. On the coast one finds a mongrel blend of Arabs and uegroes. Among the mountains the vialagers are Bedenin pure and simple, with chocolate colored skins and handsome features. But, taken as a whole the inhabitants of Sokotra do not impress one favorably. They are extreme ly greedy, and "robceah" is a word scarcely ever out of their mouths. The supee has ousted the old Maria Theresa dollar from this island, as from other oriental countries, but the islanders are not yet accustomed to the use of the smaller Indian currency, and often looked askance at the 2 anna pieces we offered them for milk or butter. Only once during our stay did we meet with

any real generosity or hospitality, and

that was from an alieu, a merchant of

Muscut.

Wee to the unhappy traveler whose money gave out in Sokotra, or to the still more hapless mariner cast upon these shores without any possessions. The sultan, it is true, receives £90 a year from the British government and is required by treaty to befriend Englishmen who may be wrecked on this coast, but the abominable treatment we received at the hands of this mean and avaricious ruler would not lead one to expect much in the way of generosity toward poor or penniless outcasts. When we wished to leave the island before the change of the monsoon had cut off all possibility of each a thing, the sultan prevented any boat from making a bargain with us, in order to force us to employ his own dhow, for the hire of which he demanded the outrageous sum

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

from I des.

About ore person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease The most common and annaying is nching piles indicated by warmth, shight no stare and intense, uncontreatible stating in the parts affected.

The us al treatment has been some simple outment or salve which sometimes gives temporary reliet, but nothing like a permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching

afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but jurious drugs whatever. Sold by drug-

His Preference,

Mrs. Goodenough-Now, Johnnie,

won't you sit down and tell me why your papa whipped you? Johnnie—No, mam; I'd rather stand and say nothin'.—Judge.

Hark! All through the house rings

the awful sound, once heard never for-

'Tis Midnight.

gotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that if you have neglected to provide your self with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough and Croup Medicine you fully realize how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And yet it costs only 25c. a bottle at any drug store.

An Appreciable Difference.

"The chief difference between the man with a lot of new made money and the gentle zephyr," said the Cornfield Philosopher, "is that the gentle zephyr blows itself quietly." __isdianapolis Journal.

A Never-die.

The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough Byrup will never draw to a close. When a mother once uses it, she comtinues its use right along ; because, she found, for curing cough, cold, crosp and whooping-cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup unequalled by any other similar medicine. "I have used Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the amily, for coughs and throat trouble caused by colds, and have found no superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, 163 Congress St., Cleveland, O. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be had everywhere for 25 cents. Dealers will say they have something else "just as good or better," because they want to make more profit. Don't be "taken in." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrunis the beat.

A Remarkable Cure.

Mr. Alexander Moore, a reliable business man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I contracted a violent cold which settled all over me. The pain in my chest and side was exeruciating. The doctor gave me medicine and blistered my side, but I only grew worse. Then you gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm. I had little or no faith in it, but decided to try it. I took 3 or 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed it was a part of the same way to be seen a side of the same and rubbed its wall over my history side. it well over my blistered side. Then night I slept like a top-my first good rest for over a week—and awoke is the morning cured. Brazilian Balm is sim-ply invaluable."

Just a Little Trick.

"I noticed that none of your frieads took a cigar when you invited them to sample your wife's Christmas gift." "That's a little scheme of my own. Works well, you see."-- Louisville Opur-

CASTORIA -

For Infants and Children

ier Journal.

Vegetarianism.

"What do you think of vegetarianism?" she asked. "Well," he replied cautiously, "I

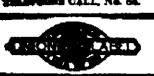
should regard it much more highly if were either a turkey or a cow. Ukiongo Post. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

seems sent as a special providence to little folks. Phresant to take, perfectly harmlers absolutely sure to give a stant relief in all cases of said of

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E SUTTY OF SEMOCRATS.

meral Assembly of Ohio conin Columbus next Monday for Museial session. It will pass the number of injunitous measures PUTTIONS best known VCAN BROOK differ effector purposes by the men who know "what no there for." **w fast important duty which will**

ado of the United States. nts so little that is truly m; his ideas on all public se seastingenistic to those of pple of Ohio that he should be

in Paralter contingent, led by Enris, claim to have enough plich Hanne's defeat. an effort will be made by that elea to lackace the Democrata to cowith there to elect some other Mcan, and thereby rebuke Hanfor the part he took in humiliating in other Republicans at various tions in his political career.

The Dumocrate in the general assem Eshauld not permit themselves to be m into any such trap. It is a Rewe family row, and the members een. If the small contin- congress. F epublicano

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terests of the Republican party. It is not good politics, for the Democratic, my of a conty to the these assist their political foas. Let hem week out their own mivation-

If the Democrats to Columbus select senster and give him the entire Democratic vote from start to finish they will compel the Kurts-Fornker Bapubligans to either come to their assistance and help elect him or see Harma succeed himself.

longer, the extreme gold men will Republican economic legislation. cinim that it was all owing to the fact out their scheme of currency reform(!). The agitation which is now being must pay for it. carried on for the retirement of the greenbacks and other forms of national paper, as well as the silver dollars, is of the most victors character for it strikes at the credit of at least twothirds of our national currency. The people are told that the greenbacks, Sherman notes and silver dollars are "unsound" and "dangerous," threatening ruin to the business interests of the country. Therefore they should be gotten rid of and replaced with "good" bank notes. When did the silver men ever institute an agitation of that kind? When?-National Ad-

The treasury officials are realizing that the Dingley tariff law will not prodace revenue sufficient to meet the expenditures of the government either this year or next, and they are doing what they can to retrench. But, do what they may, the future is not very encourand his policy thus be ble to tide the government over its peaging, and a bond issue appears probariod of distress.

The total expanditures for the fiscal year 1897 were \$365,774,000, and they are constantly increasing. The pension list is being swelled annually, and for the current year a deficit of \$6,000,000 will have to be provided for by congress, making the total of pension expenditures \$147,000,000, or slightly in excess of the entire internal revenue recents for 1897. The savy department has asked for

an increased appropriation for the construction of war vessels. The extensive const defenses in course of construction by the war department will require increased appropriations to continue the work. The business depression has that party should be compelled to caused postal receipts to fall \$10,000,-600 below the postal revenue, and this the among themselves as best deficit will have to be provided for Ly

The policy of the treasury in delaying the construction of public buildings, many of which were appropriated for two years ago, has had to be changed under the political and commercial pressure, and Secretary Gage aunounces he will push them to completion. There are now \$3 public buildings in course of construction, including the immigrant station at Ellis island, which will post \$500,000 and have to be paid for out of this year's receipts. For several years back all river and harbor improvements have been curtailed to a minimum. This year there will be an organused effort in congress to push through a hig bill that the congressmen who are candidates for re-election may improve their standing with their som-

It is this condition that is causing secretary Gago apprehension as to the future. The definit at present is \$45,-000,000, but when the proceeds of the sale of the Union Pacific are paid in it will be reduced. Congress will find the svailable balance in the treasury, inalading the gold rewave of \$157,000,000. iem than \$210,000,000, leaving the currency with which to transact current business dangerously low, considering that it has to be distributed among nine subtreasuries of the country.

In this predicament Secretary Gage is holding expenditures to the lowest assor. He mys he can tide over affairs antil some time in the early spring, and se hopes congress in the mountime will afford relief. He may be able to do this Wing to the fact that the treasury will wooive in currency, spart from the made deposited from the sale of the Union Pacific railread, \$54,000,000, which, after deducting \$30,000,000 due Jan. 1, 1896, on honds of the other Pacife railroads, will not the treasury \$24,600,000 in currency.

Without this sum the treasury would nee be in a position to pay its debts in currency and would have to resort ! graid payment or a bond issue. No - cmber of the administration is no enwill or can in the present occasition of political parties passes this wilter ap? ETO OF COLUMN / relief or any mensee to increase. A selection of the sele Section 1 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the second section 2 to the second section 2 to the section 2 to the

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It is no replaced that had not the Americanion isseed bonds the if he second would today stand Kureps to me dates from that moment, thus the ward, \$201,000,000; re- writes Miss Lalian Bell in The Laures' thin 2590,000 000. Tremary inlance Home Journal. "The ship, the Linding, in their caucus some acceptable Demo- 10" ay, \$202,000,000, difference, \$81,- the custom house, the train, the hotelerni as their choice for United States 600.0's kn other words, the treasury all these were mere preliminaries to world now be \$91,000,000 worse of Europe, which began then. People told than nothing. The conditions which lies in America how my heart would wondroos the administration and conareas are indeed serious.-New York Journal.

WHY WAR IS WANTED.

M Will Englis Monopolise and Trusts to Mab the Postile

It is not at all likely that may nort | It is very clear now that the Dingley of a measure attachetery to the goldste tariff bill will not produce revenue currency reformers (?) can be exacted shough for the support of the governinto hew during the present congress. the New York News. On the contrary, An effort on that line will no doubt be it is enlarging the deficit every week made and feel. When crop conditions and every month, and it must be radiabroad become normal again and rally altered at once if the country is to wheat goes down, when the long unbrunk of bankruptey. It is not considsupplied and pressing wants of the ered expedient, however, to admit in people have been temporarily satisfied manly fashion that a blunder was made and the factories begin to close, as a and the chances of provoking a war, in result, when the rocking horse of which little or no glory or advantage is to be gained, are to be taken in order to "prosperity" refuses to "rock" any deceive the people as to the wisdom of

The monopolies and trusts which conthat they were not permitted to carry tributed so liberally to the Republican campaign fund last year do not want to forego the many more ratilious of del What a curio the mind of a goldite is, lars that they can equeeze out of th. savway. If there is anything that a people under a high protective tariff gold idolator really abhors, it is "agita- and if the tariff cannot be maintained tion"—unless he can do the agitating. | without a war to cleak it, why, a war we must have, and the working masses

> All of the proposed currency "reforms"-each and every one being purely in the interest of the banks-propose the substitution of bank notes for the legal tender paper of the government. and yet for these notes, in some way or other, the government is to stand as woncher and security. In other words, the government is to "go out of the banking business" by one door and enter it again through a sliding panel in order that a huge game of banko may be worked on the people.

And this is the whole secret of the movement to retire the legal tender otes. The plea is made that it is embarrassing to the government to be constantly redeeming the neople's money, but the proposed "reforms" all aim to of its own notes-the people's moneyant it is just strong enough to guarantee the notes of private corporations.

We should be glad for some advocate of the proposed substitution of bank form us what right the government has in Germany, but, despite its merits, it to guarantee the promissory notes of a suit savors of charity or paternalism. private corporation that calls itself a

that the government should go out of banks should go into the government business of uttering money. But it is plain to be seen that the government is to be conveyed privately into the bank. ing business again by the back door

If the government is to be asked to vouch for or guarantee the notes of the ranks in any shane or form whatsoever it must be plain to all who have the in- by the government, but by an associaterests of the people at heart that it would be better for the government to Express. retain its own system of legal tender notes, the best form of currency that

any country ever had. We do not hear any more talk about irredeemable money. Why? For the sum pie reason that the banks do not consid er their own notes irredeemable, no matter how much uncovered paper they issue. But it must be clear to any die interested person that the currency "re form" most popular with the banking class and its allies contemplates the is and of a volume of irreducementa correspondent cy at least equal to the amount of lega tender notes to be retired. The pretensi that these notes are to be based on gold is the merest bosh. There is not enough gold available to redeem one-third of the legal tenders without bond issues and the banks cannot issue gold bonds.

With the greenbacks retired and the banks enjoying the results of the vaspower placed in their hands the first speculative crash in Wall street wald send the whole scheme up in smoke Specie payments won! be suspended and the people would emerge from the crisis worse plucked than they have ever been. - Atlanta Constitution.

The Contest Men.

"Married life um t what it is cracked up to be, " remarked Mrs. Grimesleigh When I married Daniel, I thought it ! would be so handy to have a man abraul brothers. Ahmed and Omar the house, but, Lor', that's all it a goont ed to He a never at bome when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's so i have to go to work and do the thing myself 8 fer as I can see, men ar only in the way when they are in the boose and out of the way when they e-Was "-Boston Transcript.

ests of Hangary and Norwr, y, 14 only a tenth of an moch long, yet the migrating Li July or early Aug ... the creatures Are mid to stick the contrast agether to Tetatinis mass often 40 to 50 feet Part #15 foretal mobes track.

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In Derhydras county, England, there

SIGHTSERING IN LONDON.

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"Under these circumstances we took our first drive down Puxedully, and swell at this and bow I would thrill at that, but it was not so. My first real thrill came on me in Piccadilly. It went all over me in title shivers and came out at the ends of my fingers and then began once more at the base of my brain and did it all over again.

"I remember nothing definite about that first drive. I for my part, mw with unsering eyes. My sister had seen it all before, so she had the power of speech. Occasionally she prodded me and cried, Last, ch. look quickly!' But I never swerved 'I can't look If I do. I shall miss comething. You attend to your eum et besta Il'I ben wohnwawe Coming back I will see your side.' "When we got beyond the shops, I

said to the cabman: " 'Do you know exactly the way you

have come?' "'Yes, miss,' be said.

"Then go back precisely the same

"'Have you lost something, miss?

be inquired.
"'Yea,' I said, 'I have lost an impression, and I must look till I find it.

"We did it all over again that afternoon, and that second time I was able in a measure to detach myself from the bum and bozz and the dizzying effect of foreign faces, and I began to locate impressions My first distinct recollections are of the great numbers of high hats on the men, the ill hanging skirts and big feet of the women, the unsteadying effect of all those thousands of cabs. carriages and carts all going to the left, which kept me constantly wishing to shrick out, 'Go to the right or we'll be killed! the absolutely perfect manner in which traffic was managed and the majestic authority of the London po-Tree. "

CARE FOR EMPLOYEES.

The Plan Which a Large Manufacturer

The question, "What is to become of the old man?" is one that is frequently discussed. Generally it is meant to apply to men who have not been able to we sufficient money to support them in their declining years and whose coomake the government responsible in nomic efficiency has become impaired some form or other for the credit notes by the passing of years. To be dependassued by the banks. The government is eat upon their children or relatives is not strong enough to maintain the credit a humiliation that would imbitter that part of their lives which should be free from care The aimshouse is a horror of degradation from which they shrink. In some countries the governments have endeavored to solve the problem by a notes for government legal tender to m system of labor pensions. This is done

A few undividuals have sought for a bank any more than it has to guarantee solution in this country in at least one the bonds of a private corporation that community the employer of 1,000 men calls itself a railway company or a msures the lives of all his workmen up manufacturing company. There is no to \$3,000, and after 25 years of continu conceivable reply to the inquiry. What one service an employee may retire and can establish the superior rights of one comming to draw full wages as ling as private corporation over another so far he lives. To do this the employer says as the federal government is concerned? that it costs him not over i per cent of There is a great hue and cry raised his wages account, which he regards as the cheapest possible insurance against the banking business in order that the strikes and against the disturbance caused by constantly changing his working force He puts by every year that small percentage of his profits to the account of wear and tear upon labor, just as he does a larger percentage to the account of wear and tear upon machinery He is an earnest advocate of a national iabor pension and insurance system-not tion of employers. - New York Mail and

A Story of Abernethy. This is the story of Dr Abernethy which Tennyson used to tell A farmer went to the great doctor complaining of discomfort in the head, weight and pain. The doctor said, "What quantity of ale do you taker" "Oh, I taskes my yasie pretty well." Abernethy (with great patience and gentleness). "Now then, to begin the day - breakfast, what time?" "Oh, at haafe past?" "Ale then; how much?" "I taskes my "Luncheon?" "At 11 o'clock. quest. gets another snack." "Ale then?" 'Ob. yes, my pint and a haafe." "Haafe past 1 " "Any ale then?" "Yees, yees, another quart then."
"Tea!" "My tea is at hane past 5."
"Ale then?" "Non, non," "Support!"
"None o'clock." "Ale then?" "Yees, yees I sakes my fill then I goes asleen are rward." Like a lion aroused, Abernethy was up, opened the street door, shoved the farmer out and shouted out, "Go home, sir, and let me never see vonr face again Go home, drink your ale and be damued " The farmer rushed out aghast. Abernethy pursuing him down the street with shouts of "Go home, sir, and be dammed."--- Bt. James

No Boucktod Stamouity. There is an oriental story of two wished to perform a deed whose memory should not fail, but which might sound their name and praises. Omar, tired or busy or somet ling or other, and with wedge and rope, lifted an obelisk on its base, carving its form in beautiful devices and sculpturing many a strange themption on its sides. He set it in the hot desert to cope with its gales. Absect, with deeper wisdom and truer shough sadder heart, digged a Well to cheer the mude wasta and planted about it tail date justus i make cool shade for the thirsty pilgrim and to thake down fruits for his hanger. Jewish Memenger

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your numbers, and if you ky one come and claim the we the firm's best wishes New Year.

SAD NEWS

W. H. Stark, a Visitor From Sullivan, Pa.

rk, of Sullivan county, Pa. lends in the city. former clerk at the Harad while here he wedded Long, the marriage cerag performed by Rev. lanning, of St. Rose Mr. Stark mourns his wife, which occurred Interment was made at the deceased's father in a. Mrs. Stark was a rela-[. Corson, formerly propri-Harrod house, and had s in this city who will be

ar of her early death. gio-Philosophical Society

o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. January 2d, in Donze Hall, street. Services will cones and psychic readings, schermerhorn. Children's meet at 9:30 a.m. The dially invited.

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OPEN HOUSE

Into the Mysteries of Being Kepi by Many Societies and Clubs New Time Card Adopted on the in the City this Afternoon.

The new year to-day is being appromber of Members Witness printely celebrated throughout the city The D. & L. N. Having More Trouble winner of the prize of \$10 for making and in many places "open house" is being held. The Elks, who are always noted for their spirit of generosity, are I, of the K. of P. Lodge, to six o'clock this afternoon, and all e last evening of much who visit their hall are given a couras about one hundred teous welcome. The Y. M. C. A. from he Orient conducted seven half past two this afternoon until half lates through the dangerhost of friends who will be highly d introduced them into pleased by their varied programme

with unless they have The Lima Club have issued invita-iselves a worthy brave, tions and will receive from three until The Lima Club have issued invitaseven this afternoon. Their house has No. 39 will, under the new schedule, been beautifully and appropriately decorated and here the members of other roads at Delphos and Ft. Wayne. t appropriate times for the club and their friends will be re-The initiation last ceived and served in a most elegant probably the most suc- manner. Many other clubs, societies nost enjoyable one ever and homes throughout the city are the Orientals. Between also keeping open house in a manner H. & D. Ry., has been awarded first ne o'clock the seven bar, that is in keeping with the day.

BY A BOG

Work on the Columbus Northwestern Being Delayed.

Thirty Thousand Yards of Dirt Disappears in the Place.

The contractors for the construction of the Columbus Northwestern are the new year, and in pushing the work as fast as possible ferred to Toledo, and his title will be just closed, to render an account of o received the degree were an, F. F. Leland, J. S. Bellefontaine, O., says: "The contractors are experiencing no end of the Hughes and I. E. Indicate the degree with the fill through cranberry Agent Winans said this married their earthly stewardship, and amongst them there were a large number they are the vacancy caused by the resignation suddenly summoned by death's call. He exhorted his congregation to be marsh, that famous bog east of this city. Thirty thousand yards of dirt have already been placed in the bed across the bog and as fast as it is dumped it gently disappears, and as it sinks pushes the black muck and grass up along either side of the fill. It is not known how the trouble will be remedied.

In Olden Times.

permanently beneficial effects and beavy holiday travel. were satisfied with transient action: but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, wellinformed people will not buy other friends. laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the M. that crossed the lake from Milwaugenuine, made by the California Fig kee to Grand Haven last Monday, Syrup Co.

"For Fair Virginia," To-night.

A play that has met with an uninterrupted career of success is Mr. Russ Whytal's drama "For Fair Virginia," in which the author and his clever and attractive wife, formerly Marie Knowles, will be seen at the opera house

This play has been everywhere pronounced one of the very best specimens an excavation in front of it. of American authorship, and its tende. heart-interest, its stirring incidents and its striking characterizations, both emotional and comic, cannot fail to appeal to all classes of theater goers. Mr. and Mrs. Whytal are highly esteemed here and should attract a

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Notice, I. O. O. F.

Smith for Spouting.

There will be a special meeting of Solar Lodge 783, I. O. O. F., Monday to suit the times. evening, Jan. 3rd, 1898, at 7 o'clock, to transact such business as may be brought before it. A full attendance is desired. J. G. VANATTA, N. G. E. E. WELKER, Secy.

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THE RAILROADS,

P., Ft. W. & C.

With an Injunction Suil.

The officials of the P., Ft. W. & C. have again revised the passenger train by J. R. Smelair, whose score was 220. schedule, and the new time card upon which some needed changes were made will go into effect to-morrow. East-bound train 36 will hereafter leave here at 11:40 a.m. West-bound No. 39 will leave at 9:50 a.m., and No. 35, west-bound, will leave at 6:40 p. m. make good connections with trains on

GOEE TO OTTAWA.

Barney H. Beckman, of Ottawa, foreman of section No. 17, of the C. prize by the superintendent of tracks and structures for the best cared for division on the line of the road. Each award to the foreman who has his section in the most perfect condition. A lars. The prize is carnestly sought

C., II. & D. CHANGES.

D. S. Wagstaff, who for the past two years has been general northern passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton he was not yet in position to name to-morrow morning .- Toledo Bee.

Local freight trains were abandoned on the C. & E. to-day, but will be run

East bound passenger train, No. 2, People overlooked the importance of coach last night, to accommodate the

Yard clerk M. H. Bickell, of the L. E. & W., returned last evening from Kokomo, Ind., where he visited The first ferry boat of the D., T. &

carried 25 loaded freight ears.

Henry A. Baker, who was severely Injured in the P., Ft. W. & C. yards at Fort Wayne on Nov. 2d. is in this city visiting his brother, Dan Baker, of the south side.

The Detroit and Lima Northern ran against another injunction yesterday at Delray village in Michigan. The complainant was a villager who alleged 13 tf that his property was being injured by

Thos. McNeff, the Detroit & Lima Northern lineman, who was seriously injured near Marshall, Mich., in a head end collision several days ago, was brought home last night and conveyed from the depot to his home at 311 north Jackson street in a cab. McNeff still suffers a great deal from the bruises he received, and it will be some time before he will be able to attend to his duties along the line again.

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bowling alley, his score being 234. George Stout won second place, with a score of 221 and received a prize of \$5. The third prize, \$2.50, was won

SERVICES

That Were Held at St. Rose Church This Morning.

Impressive Sermons to the Congregation by the Pastors.

Masses were celebrated at St. Rose Church, to-day at 5 and 9 o'clock. Appropriate sermons were delivered at year the superintendent makes an both by the pastors, Rev's Manning and Moeney, who exhorted the con-gregation to return thanks to the diploma accompanies the award and giver of all things for the many also a cash prize for twenty-five dol- favors received from Him during the year just closed, and to try during for and the custom no doubt has much the new year to lead upright and good to do with the men making greater lives, so that each page in the record efforts to have their section pronounced of their lives would be at the end without blotches. Father Manning also reminded his hearers of the many persons who were present in the church on last New Years day were not there to-day. He said ever a hundred members of the congrega-& Dayton at Detroit, has been trans- tion had been called during the year angel of death, whom he said comes Mr. Masson's successor. W. H. Golden, like a thief in the night, when least the new city passenger agent of the expected. His remarks were potent C., H. & D., will assume his duties and touching, and no doubt will have their good effects upon his congregation. Benediction was pronounced immediately at the close of the nine

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South Bend, Ind., Jan. 1.—The inneral of the Very Reverend Father William Corby, C. S. C., at Notre Dame was the occasion of a great demonstration. There was a kirge attendance of distinguished Catholic churchmen, and also many members of Grand Army posts, as well as private citizens.

How It All Happoned.

He was in doubt.

On this particular evening he made op his mind that he would reach the point where doubt ends or know the reason why.

Thus it happened that he got a little closer to her than usual when he found that they were sitting side by side on

"Do you ever think about marriage?" **h**e asked.

"No," she replied.

Of course that was a lie. Of course he knew that it was a lie and she knew that he knew it. Consequently she wished that she hadn't answered so hastily, but that is so enstomary in a woman that it should attract no atten-

"If I were a woman like you," he said reproachfully, "I would think of

"Would you?" the inquired careless

ly.
"Yes, I would," he asserted aggres-

"Perhaps," she suggested tantalizingly, "you wouldn't mind telling me just what course your thoughts would take—if you were a weman like me." "I don't know that I can give the exact course of reasoning." he answer

ed, fearful that he might be getting beyoud his depth, "Lut if I were a woman like you I feel pretty reasonably sure that I would marry a man like-erlike me." "You do?" she said, coloring a little,

but still speaking in the same tantalizing tone.
"Yes, I do," he returned doggedly. "Well, if I were a man like you," she asserted, "I wouldn't expect a wem-

until a man like you had asked her to." It is no trick at all to held to the course of true love after the mariner once gets his bearings so long as the signal lights continue to burn, and thus it happened that their bark sped merrily on its way. - Chicago Post.

Not on the Playbill.

"The funniest thing I ever saw in the line of business" echocd the leading theatrical manager of Detroit. "It was right here in this city, and I actually langued till they had to call a doctor to take the kinks cut of my ribs. Of course this will handicap the story, for I can never make the incident appear as ridiculous as it was.

"We were having a corking show and a big rush at the Whitney Grand. One night, shortly before 6 o'clock while the house was filling rapidly a large young man came from the inside and asked permission of the doortender to go out.

"Well," began the man on guard. who is a born jollier, 'it's against the rules of the house to permit any one to leave after eccupying a seat, but you look like a reliable citizen, and I'm half disposed to make an exception in your case; but I am not certain that you'll

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parlance of the profession, the fellow had the assurance of a crossroads cracle. Oh, I'll be back all right enough!' be said cheerily. 'You needn't worry a

minute about me. "'I don't know about that If I was only sure.' And the joker kept a per-

feetly straight face.

"I tell you, I'm square, declared the fellow, with a flourish. 'Here! If you don't want to take my word for it, bere's this watch and chain for security that I'll show up before the show be-

gins.'
"He positively handed over the jewelry as a substantial evidence of his good faith; just as though we cared whether we ever saw him again. "—Detroit Free Press.

"Patience, my dear, patience," said Harkins blandly to his wife one morning at the breakfast table when she spoke a trifle sharply to one of the children for dropping his bread, buttered side down, on the cloth. "You know that accidents will happen, and we were children ourselves once. I'm sure that Bertie didn't mean to-great Jupiter' There goes Harold's glass of milk all over my new trousers. If I don't—ch. you'd letter skedaddle from the table. young man. It bests everything, Get a cloth, somehody, and clean up this mess. It beats thunder that a man can't sit at his own table without being tormented and bespattered as I am every time I try to cat a meal under my roof. Look at these trousers-absolutely and utterly ruined. Just wait till I get hold of that boy. Just wait till I lay hands on him. and I'll teach him how to deliberately throw a glass of milk over a guinea pair of trousers. Don't tell me dat he dian's mean to do it. He came to the table with the intention of doing it, and I-I—well, you'll see what I'll do when I get hold of him:"—Strand Magazine.



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their rater No sofereign in Europe is more court ly or retined in entiretaining his guests. and few can be more agreeable in conversition. In his personal intercourse with foreign representatives he is alike tree from that stilted dignity which repels confidence and from that absence of eal dignity which invites familiarity

which all reverently hiss after saluting

When I first dined at the palace, the sultan sat at the head of the table, with Mrs Torrell at his right and myself at his left. Osman Patha, Ismael Pasha, the former kinedive of Egypt, the grand vizier and other ministers of state were the other guests

Nothing could excel the excellence of the culate of which he partock with his guests, the table service and decorations, the magnificence of the dining room or the excellence of his wines, which always remain untasted except by Christian guesta. Each pasha wore the resignize of his rank, blazing with stars and decorations, while the plain contains of the suitan was alone in har mony with my own. No armed men stoologized as the palace doors, and except a detail from the imperial guard. who always minte a foreign representative on his arrival, no soldiers have ever been seen by me within the palace walls on any of the occasions when I have dined there.

A FEW DON'TS.

idries That Has a Direct Bearing of Health and Sappiness.

Perhaps you have all heard or read the advice contained in the following 'don'te, but it is good enough to be repeated over and over again. We take them from a paper that seems to think as we do about it.

Don't catch cold. Catching cold is much more preventable than it is generally supposed to ba. Keep your feet warm and dry, your head ocol, your chest well protected. Avoid exposure with an empty stomach. Take care not to cool off suddenly when you are heat-ATTISTE ed. Keep out of drafts, wear fisancels and be careful generally

Lion t sleep in the same flannels that

EFFERTS. you wear during the day Lon t wear thin stockings or light

soled shoes in cold or in wet weather Don't neglect personal cleaniness, but use the bath with moderation and in accordance with your general health The daily cold bath is all right for the rugged, but it is a great tax upon the vitality of weak persons and should not be indulged in if the results are at all doubtful Tepid water is always better for those that are not in robust health

ladge for yourself Don t keep the sun out of your living rooms and your sleeping rooms. Sunlight is absolutely necessary to put in proper condition the air that we breathe. Dun t neglect your house drainage

The first condition of the family's he, the sa dry, sweet atmosphere but torget that Dr Gust Habits, Dr iner and Dr Exercise are the best doctors in the world.—Philadelphia

That Was Clear Enough.

"That's one great fault about many of those picture exhibitions," excluim. ed Mrs. Houley as she glared first at the picture and then at the catalogue. What is it, my dear?" asked her

hasband. "I'm afraid you don't under stant -

"Nobody could understand this sort of thing," went on the predominant partner of the Hooley household, toruing over several pages at once. "There's a picture and no title under it. You've got to look in this book for it "

You mean that one representing a boy lying on his mother's lap while she ness nee of a cane! Well, you can grees the title of that easily enough " "On I know I'm not so clever as

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Conflicting Emotions.

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of New York, Kings, Queens, Richmond, annelli, Westchester, Orange, Patnam, Colembia, Dutchess, Ulster, Greene, Rockland, Allany, Rousselaur and part of scheharie to be formed into one state, with a population of 3,003,200, as compared with 2,631,128 for the 41 remaining counties. This would make the new state of Manhattan the second largest state in the Union in regard to population, Pennsylvania alone exceed-

The remaining countries left to comprise the state of New York would make a state the sixth largest in the Union, exceeded only in papulation by Pennsylvania, Manhattan, Illinois, Olio and Missouri This state would contain a territory in its 16 counties of 5,960 square miles, as compared with a territory containing 44 counties and 40,493 square miles. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A High Rall,

The recent coup of the Francesa de Sagan in Paris has created much smaling comment. She is a well known leader in the fashiousple world and for 22 years she and her husband have lived apart. Recently she succeeded in carrying him off from his club while he was ill and he is now under her reoftree, and it is announced a reconciliation has taken place. Her eldest son, who always sided with his father, is forious, and his mother will not let him see his father more than ence a week, and no one knows whether the old prince is staying at his wife's house of his free will or because he is locked in. An amusing story is told about the conditions under which the prince attended a ball given by his wife to reyalty in 1878. It was impossible to entertain royalty without the presence of the master of the house, and the princess sent a friend to intercede with her husband. The prince at the time happened to be a bit short of money and hardly waited for the friend to make explanation before he responded: "Certainly, I'll come with great pleasure—for \$20,000. He got the money and was at the ball. - Cleveland Plai : Dealer.

Pallid faces indicate pale, thin blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure, rich blood resulting from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It is said of a contributor to some of the comic papers of the day that hi wit shines more brightly in his speed than in his "copy."
"What a clever man that Tompkin

is." he said lately to an acquaintance referring to a well dressed, ordinar, looking man who had just passed hus

"Clever!" echoed the other. "Why, I never heard of his saying or doing anything!"

"That's just it," returned the writer gravely. 'Think of his being able to live without saying or doing anything I contan't."- Vouth's Companion.

Put an end to misery. Doan's Cintment will cure the worst case of Itch ing Piles there ever was, and do it almost instantly. Years of suffering relieved in a single night. Get Doan's Ointment from your dealer.

Sweet Sympathy.

Mrs. Dasher-There's a terrible scandal about me in the papers. Mrs. Flasher-I wonder how they got bold of it?—Brooklyn Life.

YES, 'tis true; Foley's Honey and Tar Is the best Cough Medicine. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast cor. Main and North streets.

Fair Presumption. Mrs. Gilgal-I'm going to give a

rrkish afternoon Mr. Gilgal-What's that? "It is an afternoon gathering, which

has become quite a fad." "I suppose that ladies who can not attend will send identical notes." Louisville Courier-Journal.



first Time on Record.

Blackstone -The dector told Brifes he'd have to go to Florida, and the poor fellow is nearly heartbroken. Lawe-Why?

Blackstone Just think how he'll tisgrace the profession by doing anything simply for his health! -Puck

Als Corre

RUNNING A FAST EXPRESS.

The Train Dispatcher Has More to Di With it Than the Engineer.

George Ethelbert Waish contribates an article on "Running the Fast Express" to St. Nicholar. Mr. Walsh says:

The eyes of the engineer are on the clock and time table before him, and he keeps a sharp lookout abead. The various reasons he may tail \$ few minutes beauted hand at one peint, but he Lianages to make up the loss at another. He has certain stops to make, and he makes all speed possible between them. But he is not master of the road. At any moment a danger signal along the bne may confront him. fie may be ordered to bring his train to a The plan projected is for the counties standstill at a small way station and there receive telegraphic orders to run on a siding. He asks no questions, but obeys orders. Five minutes later a "special" may rush past him, and then the signals are set again, warning the engineer of the express that he must make up for lost time. To understand this delay and the

sudden changes made in the time table it will be necessary to go back to the headquarters and to watch the general superintendent and the train disputcher. Although many trains running on the line are hundreds of miles away, the exact position of every one every second in the hour is known and recorded. A telegraph operator is working industriously in the office of the train dispatcher, receiving and sending orders. The running orders of all the trains are directed from this office. Each engineer has orders to make a certain run according to the time table unless other orders from headquarters interfere.

Is an accident happens on the road, the train dispatcher knows it almost as soon as the passengers. A breakdown of some local train on the main line may upset all the calculations of the day. Immediately the expresses running on that line must be stopped before a collision occurs. A snowstorm may blockade a train on the northern branch of the road, and thereby make necessary a change in the regular sched-

A train from the west is half an hour behind perhaps and this interferes with the regular running of the other trains. Arrangements patent artificial leg I can walk must be made to let trains pass without accident. The express trains nearly always have the right of way. A western express may be behind time and start out five minutes ahead of some special express. In this instance it must give the special the right of way, and it is torced upon some siding. The spocial express passes without losing a minute.

There are 50 trains coming and going, one behind time, another ahead, probably, and each crowding out another. The train dispatcher has to regulate this tangle and keep things running smoothly. Thus it is that the engineer of a flier may suddenly find himself side tracked.

Should the train dispatcher make a mistake, or fail to make arrangements for two tast moving trains, the block signal system would probably prevent an accident. The block towers are connected by telegraph lines and a bell code enables the men to communicate directly with each other. They can stop a train at any moment by means of their signals, independent of orders from beadquarters. Thus the engineer depends entirely upon others to keep the track clear, and he merely runs his train as near schedule time as possible and keeps his iron steed in perfect condition.

He Weakened.

"John told me," said the farmer to the obituary writer, "that he wanted it put on his tombstone that he died out o' debt-owin no man a cent, an I told him I'd pay up his debts for him, so it could be wrote down that way. Now, call out the amounts on them thar bills, if you aral tooth has been drawn recently or please.'

"John Jones, \$10." "All right; I'll pay that." ' William Brown, \$15."

"Well, I'll rettle that." "Rufus Smith, \$20."

"Richard Scott, \$100."

ta Constitution.

"Gittin eteep, but I'll fix it." "Amos Williams, \$30." "Sakes alive! But I'll settle it."

"Stop right thar!" exclaimed the excited farmer. "Durn John's old pictur', what did he mean, anyhow! Jest write a line or two an eay that he died happy-durn him!"-Atlan-

All lovers are alike, and that is why they correspond -Now Orienna Prosyune.

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A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At A powder to be shaken into the rhoes. At this season your feet feel swellen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet, or tight shoos, Iry Allen's Foot Ease, it cools the feet and maken welding easy. Cures and prevents swellen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots, Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and give rest and comfeet. Try it te-day, Bota by all the standard and the standard standard and the standard standa

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WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS C. R TRADE MARK.

I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyarnis, Massachusetts.

mas the originator of "FITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same hat hus borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Heletine wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of Last Flitchis wrap per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Obermed Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897.

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To A. A. Marks: Dear Sir: I was a profesional tight-rope walker and aeronaut before I lost my leg, and I do not allow the loss of a leg to compel me to seek ana tight rope nearly as well as I ver could. I feel safe and sure on my rubber foot, no matter where I place it. I consider your invention of the rubber foot the most valuable and important to persons who have ost their natural limbs. Respectfully yours.

PHOP. F. E. JACOBY



Nors.—The above cut was made from a photograph of Prof. In aby while performing a nationt rope. He is balancing entirely on his artificial leg, his natural foot is off the peand is in the acc of passing form rd to take the next step.



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A Moscow deutist has solved the problem of surplying the human mout with false teeth which will grow into the game as firmly as natural ones. Dr Zamesky has performed several success ful operations on dogs as well as hu man brings. The teeth are made of gut th percent, percelling or tactal, as the case may be. At the root of the false took holes are made. Holes are also made upward into the jaw. The tooth is ther placed in the cavity. In a shert time : soft granulated growth unds its way from the patient's paw into the hole: in the tooth. This growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position It is stated that it does not matte whether the cavity in which the toot is to be placed is one from which a nat whether it has been healed for some years.—Moscow Letter.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He failed to use Foley's Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner Main and North streets.

Colonel Peker-I decline to play with con in the pame, sir. Majer Moberly-Why, colonel, do you mean to insult me?

Colonel Police-No, no, no. I mean that you are too well posted in the science of pelmistry .- Louisville Courier-

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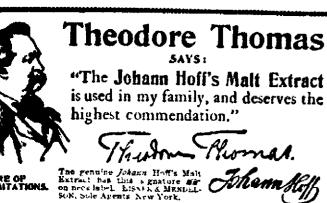
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A White Mark.

H. F Vortkamp, northeast corner

Valencia tirangen

anges to supply the annual demand for

this fruit in the United States," said a

wholesale fruit merchant in New York.

"About 90 per cent of the fruit is grown

comes principally from Valencia. The

demestic fruit is now selling at from

\$2 75 to \$4 a box, while the foreign ar-

ticle is worth from \$5 to \$7 per crate.

Spanish oranges is owing to the large

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CURES ALL KIDNEY STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

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madman, which I shall never forget "The weather was very stormy and bureau of empravied and printing as I in consequence had had not little asked the man gruffly what he wanted He did not reply for some time and gaines pig then, after locking the door and putting the key and my pistol in his pocket, ક્યાત

"'I'm not sich, doctor I've come sleeve of his coat by order of the cap tain to cut your throat

"For a moment I looked the stranger in the face, and his wild, steady stare soon convinced me that I had to deal with a madman.

"I am not a coward yet even new the thought of that moment makes me chance to escape or means to give alarm, ance would be of the least service to me and that apparent acquie-cence would be best. All this quickly flashed through my mind and accordingly feiguing the utmost indifference I could I said

The captains orders must course, he obeyed. But can you do the deed quickly?

"Oh. ves. replied the madman calmly surveying the knife which he held in his hand. I'm a butther by trade and can do the job easily with tinus toot

"Here he paused to examine with his thumb the edge of the knife which looked rather blant and as he aid so an idea struck me, and I remarked

" Your knife does not seem to have a very keen edge. The traches is tough, you know and rather difficult to out with such a blent tastrum at

"The madman now looked at me with n corious expression, as if trying to read my thoughts, and then after examining the knite more closely seemed to think

A little sharpening will do no harm, so Vini, it is said, was so penurious that he tion for all kid- if you don't mind waiting I will go to diseases. The pro- the galley and get the cook to help me Great Medicine put an edge on it with his grindstone

"This was exactly what I wanted as not deserve a feeling sure he would not lock the door after him. I thought my escape would porter of a botel a penny and told him be easy but picture my dismay when on to buy him three tacks. The actor had be easy but picture my dismay when on his departure I discovered that the door was locked as securely as before

"What was I to do! I flung open the porthole and shouted with all my might stingmess. It was said that he sold the for assistance, but the fury of the gale was now so great that all my efforts to make myself heard were of no avail Then in a frenzy of despair I looked about for some weapon of defense, but his trunks around on a truck at the forthere was not so much as a stick to be found in my cabin. I put my ear to the keyhole, aud, thinking I heard footsteps approaching I impulsively threw off my coat, went to the farthest end of the room and, standing as definitly as pos-

sible, resolved to fight to the last open and the entry of the madman not more than good business judgment alone, as I expected but securely pin- | which prompted Mile Calve to look for toned and attended by two of the ship s a business manager while she was here crew in charge of the second officer and then express the greatest astonishment of the moment was so great ment that such an assistant of the most that it completely prestrated me, and 1, capable kind could not be hired for \$10

fell in a faint to toe floor "When I came to my senses, I learned that the peculiar and excited manner of about the highly paid foreigners who the manuac, the large knife in his pos come to exhibit themselves here. But cession and his anxiety to sharpen it drew suspicion on him and induced the said that she astonished the servants at officer to secure and bring him to my cabin to ascertain his condition. Need. less to say I pronounced the man insune. and he was kept securely confined and they returned to Europe the ballerina watched day and night until the ship arrived in Liverpool, where he was handed over to the proper authorities A returned to New York on the same

As Retween Men.

vessel, but never went to sea in the ca-

pacity of a surgeon again. '- Washing-

tou Star

told him that I wanted to talk with put up her umbrilla with a mighty emhim as one man with aucthor " 'And '-

sure he would never have used such lan up town, for otherwise there will be no guage in talking to a woman '--Indi anapolis Journal

Looking to the Bank Account. Orme- you are not maintaining the high standard which you set at your

theater when the season opened Manager-No i ve stopped encour- live to be 100? aging art to give the people what they want -Philadelphia North American.

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cratice commercial parent I met a Control in this cellerion of anifriend. The latter was the agent for a mids are rate at 1 nate get a t pigs, telling him of my poor success as a p 5 carde and so open and worker. I so section he offered me a position us sur larger of the date. In the by that the geon on one of his ships. I accepted the blooding 11 of the dep riskent, on berth, and on the evening of the third the Lit was held while others are do inday at seal had an experience with a torbid in the 1 sment of the order in of annual measure lab rivery, near the

Divid an it's bisement uncerthe labsleep the two previous nights I felt ra orntory, which was visited recently by ther drowsy and sat in a cour many a referrer, were seen a morter of cochs stateroom dozing Suddenly I was and cages, in which were greated geneawakened by a tremendous furching of earlies, rathes and chickens. The the vessel. Then I heard a foud knock minutes seem d to be perfectly at home at my door, and a tall strange and very and formed as commity happy form is, excited dark featured man harriedly en as some guinta phis were in the cago tered my cabin. The man spections were with rabeit. One of the lift lewhole so peculiar that I jumped to my feet and black creatures was niblibing at the and reached for a resolver which lay on whiskers of a sleepy looking rabbit my table, but I was too slow. The which blinks I content at an if it enstranger had seized the weapon. I then poyed the carried or was too lizy to resist any trespuss on the part of the

A caland ted looking chicken, which had much the same appen area es has a trang who has been forced to saw word! for a pical at a "fr. indly inr," restor here, exposing a long knife from the on top of a core. The gurmagies seem ed to be the has of the place are ran in and out with apparently little or no concern whether "school kept or not."

On some of the cages where the labbits were confined, printed in large black letters, was the word "raines." Upon the cards also were the warnings to the attenuants and others not to put sindler There I was in a remote part their hands in the cases. This meant of the ship alone with a madman of that the animal's had been inoculated twice my physical strength without a with by drephobia virus, and it was therefore dangerous to handle the aniand, being unarmed entirely at his male. A further precaution taken in mercy i therefore decided that resist such cases, it is said, is not to inoculate animals carnivorous by nature, as they become terribly ferocious, or may animals whose chief means of defense is by իլ յսց

> A cat or deg. for instance, will strive to bite when a licted with the aisease. while a rabeit, which is purely a vegetarian, will simply mope and die with out making any resistance.

> It was state! that one steer, which had the "blackleg," remained at one of the experiment stations for about eight years, and the persons there really became attached to it.-Washington

CLEO'S THRIFTY MOTHER

Washed and Ironed the Dancer's Clothes and Walked Miles For Twenty Cents.

The parsing my of foreign celebrities who come to this country has been fre quently amusicg to Americans There have been some very striking instances of it in recent years, but the mother or my suggestion a good one for he said.

"These doctor I thinse you are right ried off the palm in this respect. Sail bought a sandwich on the street for 5 cents rather than pay for his supper at a botch and one of the stories told about him on his last visit to this country was that once in Philadelphia he gave the discovered that his trunk was damaged, and he wanted to repair it himself,

Tamaqua was notorious here for his tickets sent to him in view of his artist a privilege and hired his own brother as a valet because he could be got at a cheap figure. Then he used to make him roll eign custom houses rather than pay the porters a fee for the work. Herr Van Biene marked as a curiosity and sent back to England a hotel bill of fare on which he had marked the price, \$1 50, for a tenderloin steak as one of the won ders of an extravagant and youthful a week.

These are some of the stories told Cleo's mother holds the record. It is the Imperial hotel by washing her daughter's clothes in the bathtub and froming them herself. On the day before and her mother were seen on lower Broadway. They had gone down to one of the exchange offices in order to get \$100 in French money. It was raining. An acquaintance met the two just as

they were coming out of the office.
"Why, that wretch inside," exclanaed the mother indignantly, "wants to give me only 517 france for \$100 "Yes, dear I met your father and Thou Mu e. la Mere de Cleo de Merode phasis and stepped out on to the side-walk. "Why, a man offered me 518 up "Well, that was the kind of talk I town. But I thought I could get 520 With all the temper he has I am down here. Now we shall have to walk profit left for us " Then Cleo and her mother started to trudge up town. The dancer received \$9,000 for her appearances here —New York Sun.

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ree years I suffered from m. It covered my hands to supplies England, sending there annual-500 each. The country in the neighbor-

On the Road. rt (in provincial theater foyer) Knightstand shavers and ry realistically in that arti-

the chief industry So great is the for-cign domand for the fruit that when I or (philosophically) — Well, was in Valencia in the harvest season of 1896 I found it next to impossible to buy a first rate orange, the best being

year at least 450,000 boxes are expected

The same of the sa

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SOCIETY

Bids the Old Year Adieu

And Welcomes '98 With Many Brilliant Affairs.

Watch Parties West Quite Numericus Min Musick McCay Gives a

Thursday afternoon Mass Florence Frey, of west North street, gave a bandsoms 5 o'clock tea, in benor of her a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. guest, Miss Adams, of Fostoria. The and Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke last evenguests from out of town were: Mire ling. Mines Wulchet, of Dayton, and Mine Club enjoyed an evening at the home the Mrs. A. Berry, of south Main street, are visiting and Wallet and Wal society and Yuketide, each came in for a Elizabeth street. The guest of the Indicated the tea.

The Auld Lang Syne will meet with south Elizabeth street, entertained a Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, of west merry watch party. A number of

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoover, of west Spring street, entertained the Card club in a most charming manner. The guests of the ciub were Mr. and Mrs. John Spear, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ridesour, Miss Backen-stof, of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bastie, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. their piness until 10:30, Mrs. Chas. Coulter winning first prize for ladies all were seated at four long tables,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunan, of Chicage; Mrs. Briggs, of Washington C. H., stad Mr. and Mrs. Poster, of St. Marys. Progressive podro occupied the avening, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garrison winning the first trophics, 1898 honor of Professor Ellen Marcalendars, and Mr. H. K. Frederick the Ohio Wesleyan University. currying away the consolution prize.

The protty party given on Thursday evening by Miss Relia Bichie was heartily enjoyed by the following: Misses Laura Borges, Lillian Campbell, Laura Santord, Mildred Townsond, Sabine Carnes, Madge Mitchell, Mary tirny, Louise Lowe, Katherine Oxley, Jessie and Sarah Wuichet, of Dayton; Madge Ewing, Lulu Fredericks, Bonnie Rousquin, Irene Scheide and Florcase Robinson. The youths attending these maids were Ernest Waugh, Jan. McCoy, Alan Knisely, Jan. Cory, Miles Siandish, Thomas McLaughlin, Calvin Sasinger, Willis Myers, Roy Banta, Kennick Leute, Clay Scheide, Arch Pock, Prank Davis, Howard Nichols and Winn Freeman. The chaperons were Misses Gail Bates, Florence apholi, Haice Hutchinson and Incz Lows, and their attendant men were Messes, Fred Becker, W. W. Strickler, James Rebinson and Meri Langan.

Mrs. Wilber Fisk's some was the meeting place for the Dorcas Sewing Monday evening. riocisty Thursday afternoon.

At the home of Frad Parmenter, of west North street, last evening, a gay crowd of thirty-two lads and lassies were engaged in merry making until after the new year had come in, the boys being the entertainers this time, each inviting some bonny lass. time supper was one of the features of she evening.

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Thursday afternoon Miss Belle Hughes gave a pretty little afternoon, honoring the young ladies of her house party, Miss Edith Stockle, of Bloom-field, fows, and Miss Grace Wiley of Pigua, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parmenter re ceived the members of the F. S. E. Club on Tuesday evening. The guests of the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mitcheil, Mrs. Blanche Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Tolau.

The Sappho Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. S Wheeler, of west North atrect.

Next Tuesday evening the Philomatheans will resume their meetings, being at home with Miss Glady: Epper all of Claiment Market street.

The Industrial Society enjoyed a ple man , afternoon at the home of Mrs. beanst , of north Pierce a rest.

Next Monday evening the Lima Art Lengue will meet with hits on limbelle and Mahel Macacus e, of so the Codett of Columbus Grove.

Mr and Mrs. John Finley, of south West street, untertained the Central is the Mr. Profit on large fancy prices

proposed Mr. P They had to count himself with the unlasty where with the unlooky player's The Mandelin Club made trophy. The Mandom came the manie throughout the evening and the manie throughout the evening and the patrice, salmor saled, fruit griature Welcomed the New Year olives, pickies, shortes, cakes and collect. suppor surved ... materied of egulat

Processes, on west High street, the Winter's Club watched the old year out. A most delightful evening was vajusad.

Eight happy young people made merry at the home of Miles Standish inst eve. og, enjoying a delicum supper and then assisting the old year out and the new year in.

The West End Whist Club enjoyed

share of the merry conversation which evening was Miss Backenstof, of Fos-

Last night Miss Carrie Cross, of North street next Wednesday evening. guests from out of town being in at-

> The Social Sixteen Club were enter-Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chase, of west Spring street.

The hospitable home of Miss Gwen Jones was last night the scene of the E. J. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Berry. winter banquet of the Fortnightly Progressive padro held its devotees in Club. The invitations read supper at seven, and it was near that hour when twenty-four popular dances. and Dr. Jones, gentleman's prize; the covers being laid for forty. After the consolation gifts going to Mr. Walter dinner came the literary entertain-R. Brown and Mrs. W. K. Lockhart. ment of the evening for which the folment of the evening for which the following programme was arranged:

PROGRAMMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel entertained the members of the German Reformed Church choir at their beautiful
beane on west North street last night.
Some excellent masic and a splendid
supper were enjoyed.

The Phoenix Cocking Cheb never had

The New Tear.

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The Rew Tear.

(Poem) Her Letter..... Bret Harte.

> Mrs. Owen Francis, of south West street, entertained a number of ladies Thursday evening at a Welsh tea in honor of Professor Ellen Martin, of

Mrs. John Thomas was the hostess, who welcomed the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Beattie and children, of west Spring street, are the guests of friends in Wapakoneta over

The Coterie Club made the last of the rooms adjoining the dance hall. hours of the new year, ones of pleasure last evening, at the home of Mrs. John Boysel, of west Kibby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Brotherton, of east Market street, gave a charming evening company, on Wednesday, complimenting Miss Helen Leete.

"An' please your honor" quoth the Per "This same dessert is very pleasant."

The above quotation heralds an evening of social pleasure, with freedom from work, for the Sorosis Club, at the home of Mrs. P. S. Porter, next

Mrs. F. E. Harman, of west High disorderly conduct. street, next Wednesday evening.

The Arbutus Club will meet next Church, of Ohio, will visit Christ Church parish, for holy confirmation, the last Sunday in January. of south Collett street.

the guest of Miss Florence Frey, of total product aggregating 18,000 barwest North street.

The A. T. Club will enjoy progressive Bedro at the pleasant home of Margaret Mullen, of Cleveland, was Mrs. Downing, of west Spring street, announced at St. Rose church at the next Friday afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Harriet McCoy gave a complimentary musical for Miss Edith Leonard and Miss Ines Lowe. Those taking part were Miss Grace Orchard who saug, Miss Helen Ellis who recited, Miss Numan singing and also Miss Bess Reichel meeting refreshments were served by derfer, while Miss Inex Lowe and Miss the charming host. Before the crowd Carolyne Truesdale were the planists had said farewell to the year of '97 the of the afternoon.

Miss Pearl Grafton attended the holiday ball, at Findlay, on Thursday

Thursday evening the Epicureans were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Defiance, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, on Bellefontaine avenue. The quests present were Miss Lou Nichola, of Toledo: Miss Williams, of Cham- state. paign City, Illinois. and Miss McBride,

Better Dead Than Alive

Tester City has evening. Mrs. Early wee Macdonald & Co.'s ad elsewhere in habit of smoking anything worse than we all the following the following the first community of the following the following the first community of the following the first community of the following the first community of the following the following the first community of the following the following

MACCABEES

At the pleasant home of Muss Kate Their First Annual Ball Was a Grand Success.

> Sir Knight R. W. Pock Won the Lantern Lady Commander Mrs. Huber Won the Ring.

The first annual grand ball given by Lima Tent No. 142 Knights of the Maccabees at Music hall last night was a grand success in every particular, and the various committees of sir. a large number of spectators.

The hall was tastefully decorated for

Mrs. Huber, of Allen Hive, Ladies of given a more joyful welcome than was the Maccabees and commander Wm. 1898. Mrs. Huber, of Allen Hive, Ladies of Tierney, of Lima Tent, No. 142, for a handsome Maccabee ring, terminated, Mrs. Huber receiving a majority of votes and received the prize.

At intermission the result of the contest between Sir Knights conductor P. W. Peck, of the L. E. & W., and His Niece. conductor Stone, of the D. & L. N., for a conductor's lantern, was also reached and conductor Peck was announced the winner. The contest was a warm but friendly one through Tena Zink. The guests present were:
out as both gentlemen are very popular Mr. and Mrs. Shaefer, Mr. and Mrs. out as both gentlemen are very popular among a host of friends. Upon receiving the handsome lantern, conductor Peck responded to calls for a in which he thanked his friends for their support and wished all a pleasant evening at the dance and a happy New Year.

The drawing for the china set that ducted by conductor D. L. Goonen, ductor Peck and Frank Seiber, jr. The Incky number was held by W. E. ("Shorty") Fredericks, an employe of the L.E.& W., who resides at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

During intermission the Lady Maccabees served a splendid supper in one

CAUGHT ON THE STREETS.

Brief Notes of Interest Concerning Events of the Day.

placed in the Market Street Presbyterian Church.

The Columbian Society will meet with Mrs. Jones, on Bellefontaine avenue, Tuesday evening.

A 15-year-old lad named Smith, liv-The Harmonic Club will give their ing on east Second street, was arrested Elegant ski fourth recital, at the home of Mr. and by patrolman McCoy this morning for this evening.

Bishop Leonard, of the Episcopal

The Diamond Oil Company now has thirteen producing wells in the God-Miss Verda Adams, of Fostoria, is frey reserve field, near Montpelier, its

reis monthly.

The coming nuptials of John Higginbotham, Jr., of this city, and Miss nine o'clock mass this morning. The marriage will occur early in this month at Holy Name church, Cleve-

and. The Marble Heart Club was pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of Miss Mayme Zimmerman, on east North street. After the regular "Midnight Prowlers" presented the club with--- Who can guess?

Mr. Harold B. Adams returned yesterday from the Ohio Music Teachers' Association, which closed with a concert by the Cincinnati orchestra. Tuesday evening he reports the most largely attended and interesting meeting yet held by that organization. Reports show that special interest is being manifested in music in the public schools throughout the

A letter from Bryan, O., announces that James McLain, formerly of this city, has decided, as a New Year's resolution, to do without eigarettes during the year '98. Jim's friends here were not aware that he had acquired a

The auditorium of Market Street Presbyterian Church has been greatly improved by the addition of four large hot water radiators, one of which is placed at the main entrance, two on the north side of the room and a fourth in the organ gallery. The water is heated by means of pipes, placed in the hot air furnace, the hot air heat of which remains undiminished. The radiators were furnished by the Jarecki company. The work was done by steam litter Harry Armstrong, assisted by Rev. Mr. Thomson, pastor of the church, who designed the plan.

A KIND FAREWELL.

Given the Departing Year and a Hearty Welcome Extended the New Year.

ing of a farewell to the old year and a history of the forgotten past and the new year was heartily welcomed by the hundreds of persons nearly three hundred participants and who staid up to see the departure of Limites Abroad and Strangers Who are 1897 and the approach of 1898.

When the hour of midnight was the occasion with flags, emblems of struck the city was resounding with the occasion with hags, emblems of the clanging of the bell, the screeching the order, bunting and stately palms. of the whistle, the roar of guns and the The music which was furnished by cry of persons as they shouted adieu to Prof. Frey's orchestra, was excellent, the Old and welcome to the New. For Prof. Clark, assisted by Charles Dur- nearly fifteen minutes the noisy din tained in a delightful manner on bin, of the L. E. W., officiated as resounded from one end of the city to prompter and commander. William the other, and the weird noise followed Tierney, of the lodge, was in charge of the old year a long distance on the the general arrangements. The grand highway from time to eternity. Every march started at 9 o'clock and was led body seemed to be taking a part in by Messrs. Charles Durbin and Michael welcoming the coming year. Hundreds O'Connell and Misses Minnie Sullivan of people were on the streets and all and Minnie O'Connell. The march over the city were gathered together was followed by a programme of both the old and the young, who were twenty-four popular dances.

During the early part of the evening year was ever given a kinder farewell the contest between lady commander than was 1897, and no new year ever

A PLEASANT PARTY.

A pleasant party was given by Mr. Frank Zink, in honor of his niece, Miss

Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Faunz, Mr. and Mrs. Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Benspeech with brief, well chosen remarks der, and Misses Tena Zink, Katie and Minnie Zink, Arizona and Anna Seigrest. Kate and Lena Armbrust, Hattie and Mamie McClain, Pearl Hatzel and Miss Zimmerman; also Messrs Jacob Seigrest, Frank Zink, Jacob was given away by the lodge was conducted by conductor D. L. Goonen, Will Owens, George Flemer, William left this mor Wm. Tierney, Charles Durbin, con-Baker, Pat Kelly, Frank Ruboldy and on business. Tom Warren.

An elegant lunch was served at 12 o'clock. The rest of the evening was spent with music, dancing, etc. They leparted at an early hour, this morning, wishing Miss Tena a great many more such happy events.

LOCAL NEWS ON THREE PAGES.

The third page of each edition of the TIMES-DEMOCRAT contains a large is the guest of Miss Pearl Keys, of amount of fresh, spicy local news. The Greenlawn avenue. demand made upon the advertising columns of this popular newspaper Harvard University after spending the makes it impossible to crowd upon holiday vacation at home. A new heating apparatus has been outside pages all the local news that we carry each evening. So do not neglect to look all over the paper to get all we give you. Local news to-day will be found on the 3d, 5th and 8th

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TRAVELERS.

in Lima

Mrs. L. O. Ward is visiting relatives her home, at Ada, after a few days at Delphos.

Leo Piper, of Sidney, is visiting Lima friends.

Albert J. Dimond went to Sidney this morning.

John Wolfer, of Decatur, Ills., is the a Cincinnati wholesale house, is visit guest of Daniel Graff.

Miss Myra King, of Delphos, is the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Zelma O'Dell has returned from a visit with friends in Sidney.

Jim Boles, sheriff of Richland county, was in town Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crites attended a

dancing party at Findlay last evening. Mrs. L. G. Roebuck, of Delphos, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Moen-

Miss Katherine Donahue, of north Main street, is visiting friends in Sid-

Miss Kittie Halter, of Spencerville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E.

Mr. Bower, candy maker for Stolzenbach & Co., went to Zanesville this

Mrs. O. H. O'Dell and children, of 203 Park avenue, are visiting friends Miss Anna L. Cox, of the south side,

Miss Clara Moore has been spending street. New Year's day with her brother in

left this morning for Richmond, Ind.,

Columbus Grove. Miss Jennie Boehme, of Ft. Wayne, is the guest of Miss Pearl Keyes, of

Greenlawn avenue. Miss Jennie Hoehmer, of Ft. Wayne,

Albert Mosier returned to-day to afternoon and evening.

Miss Nellie Doan, of north Jackson dentist, will return to Lima January street, has returned after a pleasant 3rd. Both phones. visit with friends in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reilly, of north Elizabeth street, went to Ottawa this morning to visit her parents.

Miss Emelia Werst to-day returned to her home in Wapakoneta after a pleasant visit with her cousins, Misses

Mary and Anna Werst, of east North

Mrs. John J. Foley and children, of south Main street, are visiting friends

Ed Hall and wife, of Louisville, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mis. D. A. McComb, of west Eureka street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Zulauf, of Nevada, O., are the guests of Norris Sutherland and family, of south Main street.

visit among friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curren and son

Miss Minnie Shaw has returned to

have returned from Decatur, Ind., where they spent Christmas visiting relatives.

Marion Shreeve, who is traveling for ing his father, L. H. Shreave, of the south side.

White Machine Company, and sister, Katnerine Ruff, left yesterday to visit friends in Glynnwood. Mrs. J. Boss and husband, of Colum and

Miss Callie Ruff, bookkeeper for the

bus, and Mrs. Felix Delmez, of Upper Sandusky, spent the holidays with their parents at 415 north Main street. Mrs. Lulu and Harry Irwin, who have been the guests of F. M. Mauk

and family for the past few days, have returned to their home at Tontogany. Miss Maud Dowling and Miss Mary McLain, of Middletown, are the guests

Miss Louise Grafton is the guest of of Mr. J. S. Leehey and sister Mary, of Miss Ebersole, at Columbus, over New 463 nort West street, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coldren and daughter, Miss Harriet, left yesterday

for Columbus, where they will spend

New Years with E. F. Coldren and C. D. Blankenbaker has returned after a visit with his parents in West Grove, Iowa, Mr. Blankenbaker is employed in the C. H. & D. freight

W. L. Finch, of the Comm Tribune, Cincinnati, accompanied by his family, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spyker, of west Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dunan, of Chi engo, are guests of F. Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morris, of north family. Mr. Dunan is city passenger Jefferson street, are visiting friends in agent for the "Maple Leaf" route at Chicago.

Misses Trix Irene and Margaret Clarey left to-day for their home in Hagerman, O., after a pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. Thos. McNes. of north Jackson street.

Fine skating at Hover's Park this

J. A. McIndoe,

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We extend our sincere thanks to the ladies of Lima for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us during the past year, and hope to be so favored during the ensuing year. Our 1898 platform will include the largest stock of Dry Goods and Carpets in Lima; the lowest possible prices consistent with dependable qualities; polite and courteous attention to all, rich or poor, buyers or lockers; persistent, personal attention to the business by the firm; a large and liberal outlay of capital.

We trust that all of our patrons enjoyed a Merry Christmas, and we wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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